



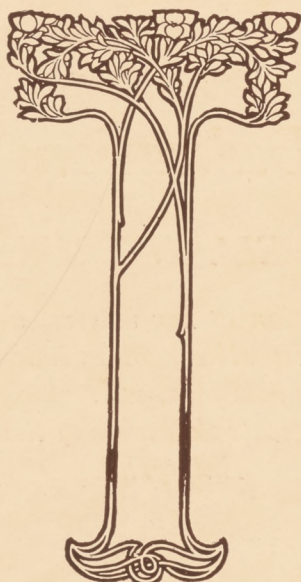




25

The Enterprise

*Published by the Student Body
of the Petaluma High School*



*Petaluma, California
June, 1921*

Dedication

To MISS ELLEN TRUEBLOOD

*in appreciation of her interest and co-op-
eration in all school activities dur-
ing the past year, we respectfully
dedicate this issue of the
Enterprise.*



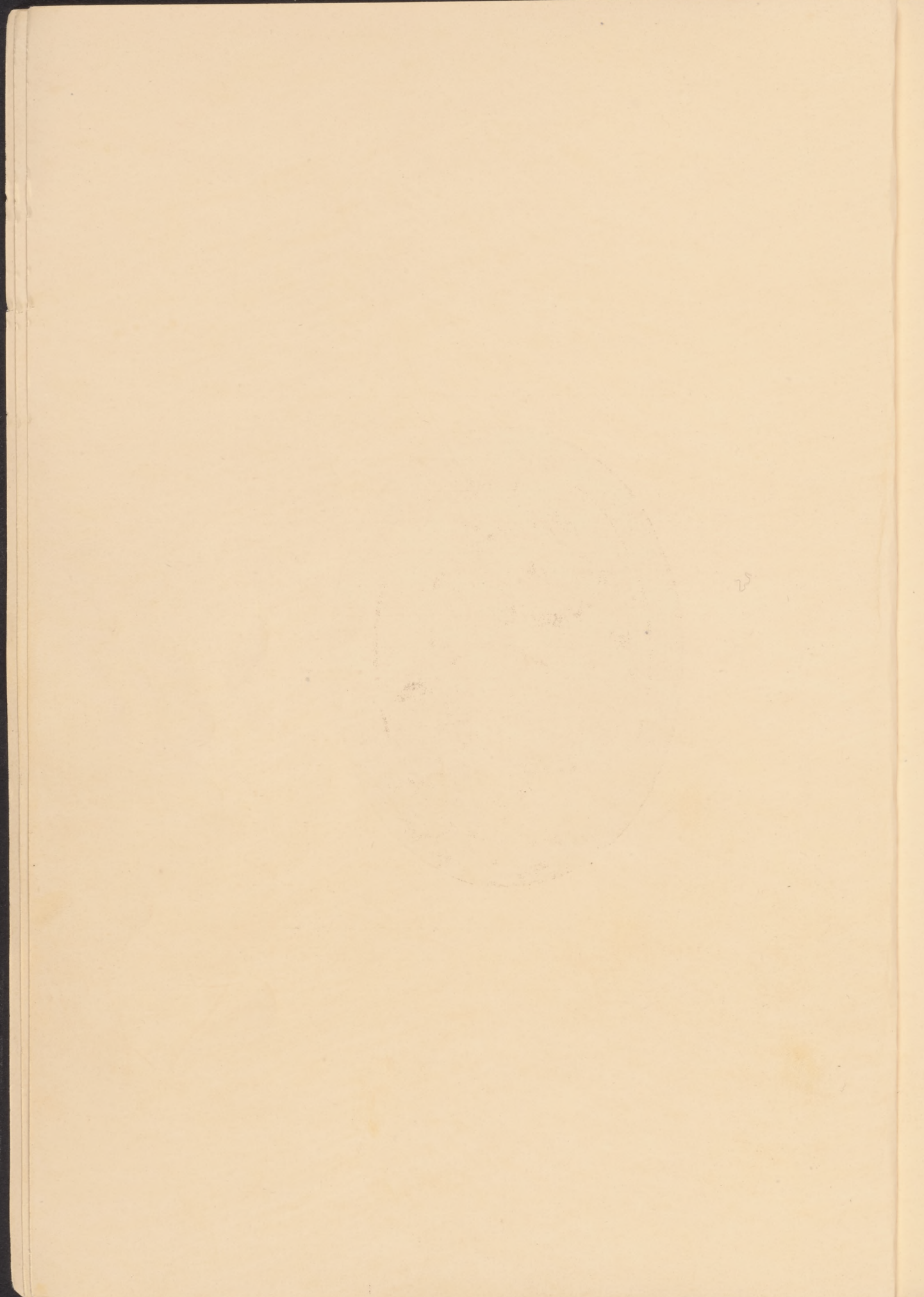


Table of Contents

TITLE PAGE	1
DEDICATION	2
FACULTY	6
GRADUATES	7
BOOBVILLE SCREECHER	17
P. H. S. HONOR SOCIETY	18
LITERARY	
Wah Lee	20
Crooked Jim	22
The End of a Perfect Saturday	25
Accidents Will Happen	26
EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFFS	30
EDITORIAL	32
PROPOSED JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL	34
STUDENT BODY	35
EXCHANGES	38
SOCIETY	39
DRAMATICS	43
CLASSES	46
CLUBS	56
DAILY EGG	58
ATHLETICS	63
JOKES	73
ADVERTISEMENTS	78
FINIS	103

...Faculty...

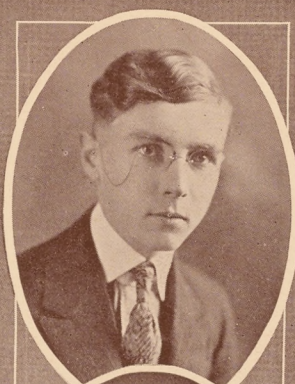


Mr. Painter	Principal
Miss Trueblood	Vice Principal, Latin
Miss Daniel	Sciences
Miss Hesse	Mathematics
Miss Clark	Mathematics, Sciences
Miss Pilkington	English
Miss Schroeder	History
Miss Deming	Sewing, Cooking
Mr. Way	Commercial
Miss Dunning	Commercial
Miss Lockhart	Sciences, Business English
Miss Heggie.....	French, Spanish, English
Mr. Crow	Physical Education
Miss Goodrich	Drawing
Miss Hinckley	Music, Orchestra
Mr. Hewitt	Manual Training
Miss Hunt	English
Miss Kravchyk	Commercial, Spanish
Miss Gall	Physical Education
Mr. Rathbone.....	Agriculture

Graduates



ELROSE GERALDINE BEGGS
WAYNE CORNELOUS BRADEN
GRACE ARLINE BRUNE
CARL JOSEPH DINIC
ANDREW J. DONOGH
THELMA SOPHEA FAHRENKROG
MILDRED EVELYN FREEMAN
WILLIAM SHERMAN GOSSAGE
FAY MILLINGTON HALL
DORIS CECIL HAMMELL
EDWARD GUNNARD HENDERSON
DOLORES AILEEN HICKEY
ELDRID BURNARD HILLIS
MAXINE CATHERINE KALISH
LEONARD FRANKLIN HEYWARD
BESSIE MAJORIE KROFT
ALICE LOUISE LORENTZEN
HELEN LORRELL LUDDEN
GUY MAINWARING
ALMA CECILIA MARTINELLI
MELVIN LOUIS NEILSEN
IRMA MARIE NIELSEN
WALTER LIVINGSTON OLSEN
THOMAS WESLEY PUTNAM
RUTH LEONORA ROMWALL
WILLIAM ROMWALL
DOLLY CATHRINE SEENEY
ANNA SMOLENSKY
ROWLAND BLYTHE STATON
GERTRUDE ERIKA SWANBERG
JOSEPH LEATHERS SWYERS
CHARLES JOSEPH TRAVERSI
IRIS CELIA TRUE
MABEL MARGUARITE WEBER
LISETTE LENS WEBER
RUTH BABETTE WINNING



ANDREW DONOGH

Track '19, '20, '21;
Basketball '19, '20,
'21; Orchestra '20,
'21; Class Treas. '20;
Student Body Treas.
'21; Editor Enterprise
'20; Social Com. '20;
Dramatics '20, '21.



DORIS HAMMEL

Social Committee '21;
Dramatics '21.



CARL DINIC

Track '19, '20, '21;
Basketball '20; Art
Staff '20, '21; Class
Treas. '21; Student
Control '21; Mgr. En-
terprisette '21; Mgr.
Enterprise '21; Dra-
matics '18, '19, '20,
'21; Sec. of Dramatics
'21.



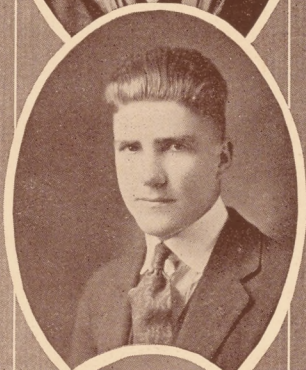
ELROSE BEGGS

Class Sec. '20; Social
Com. '20; Staff '21;
Basketball Mgr. '21;
Dramatics '20, '21;
Sec. of State '21.





RUTH WINNING
Dramatics '18, '21.



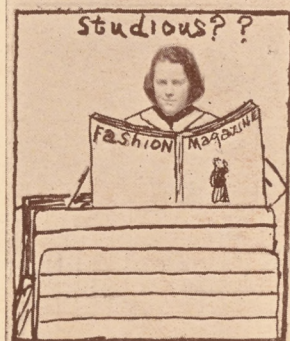
GUY MAINWARING
Baseball '20, '21;
Student Control '20;
Tennis '20, '21; Dra-
matics '21.



MABEL TRUE
Transferred from Bell
Fourche High, South
Dakota '20; Orches-
tra '20, '21.



THOMAS PUTNAM
Dramatics '20, '21;
Social Committee '21.





CHARLES
TRAVERSI

Dramatics '21.



DOLORES HICKEY

Staff '21; Dramatics
'20.



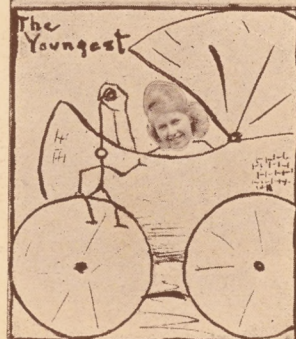
WILLIAM ROMWALL

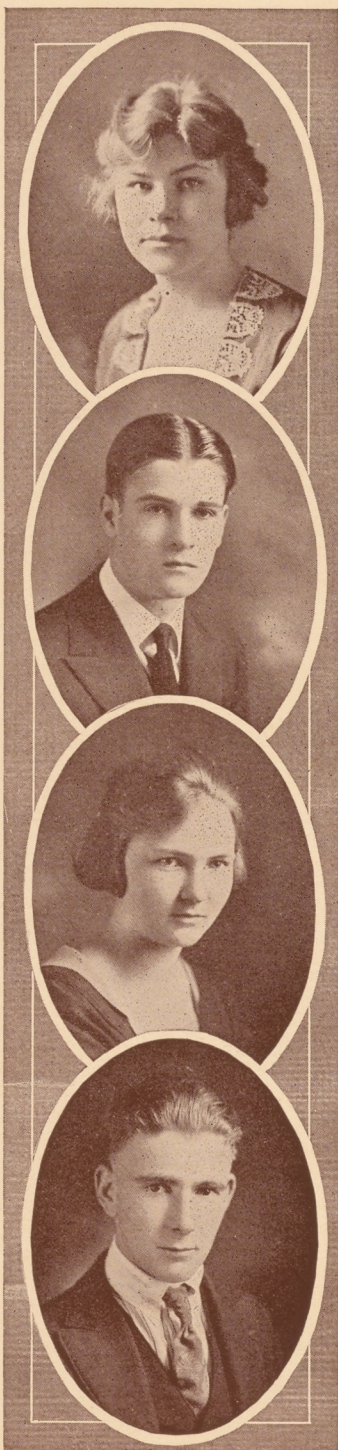
Class President '17,
'18, '19, '20; Student
Control '20; Drama-
tics '19, '20, '21;
Staff '21; Enterpri-
sette Staff '21; Mgr.
of Plays '20; Student
Body President '21.



GERTRUDE
SWANBERG

Transferred from
Oakland High '20.





IRMA NIELSEN

Tennis Mgr. '21; Orchestra '20, '21; Dramatics '18, '19, '20, '21; Editor of Enterprisette '21; Editor of Enterprise '21; Staff '20; Student Control '20, '21.

WILLIAM GOSSAGE

Staff '19; Berkeley High '20; Dramatics '21; Student Control '21; Class President '21.

THELMA FAHRENKROG

Student Control '21; Staff '21; Dramatics '21; Sec. of Social Affairs '21.

JOSEPH SWYERS

Track '19, '20; Orchestra '20, '21.





BESSIE KROFT
Dramatics '20.



IRIS TRUE
Transferred from Bell
Fourche High, South
Dakota '20.



LEONARD HEYWARD
Baseball '19, '20;
Track '19; Basket-
ball '20, '21; Staff
'21; Orch. '21; Dra-
matics '20, '21.



LISETTE WEBER
Staff '21.





EDWARD
HENDERSON

Staff '21; Assistant
Mgr. of Plays '21;
Assistant Mgr. of En-
terprise '21; Enter-
prisette Staff '21.

ANNA SMOLENSKY

Transferred from Com-
mercial High, S. F.
'19; Orchestra '20,
'21.

ELDRID HILLIS

DOLLY SEENEV
Transferred from San
Mateo Union High
'19.





WAYNE BRADEN
Dramatics '21.

HELEN LUDDEN

MILDRED FREEMAN

GRACE BRUNE
Staff '21; Secretary of
Girls' Athletics '21.





FAY HALL



MAXINE KALISH
Staff '21; Enterpri-
sette Staff '21.



BLYTHE STATON
Baseball '19, '20
(capt.) '21; Basket-
ball '21.



ALMA MARTINELLI





RUTH ROMWALL

Class Vice.-Pres. '20, '21; Student Control '20; Dramatics '21; Sec. of Interior '21.



MELVIN NEILSEN

Tennis '20, (capt.); Baseball '20; Track '20, '21; Dramatics '21.



ALICE LORENTZEN

Dramatics '19, '20, '21.



WALTER OLSEN

Transferred from Santa Rosa High '20.



BOOBVILLE SCREECHER

VOL. 1

FRIDAY, 13, 1932

NO. 1

THE STAFF

Chief Boob Ima Knut
Asst. Boobamica Numb Skull
Mgr. Goo Fee

IDIOTORIAL

This special extra edition of the "Boobville Screecher" was printed at the request of Mr. Carl Dinic, manager of all the funny-paper unions in this country. In it is contained only news concerning the Class of '21, a sort of an Alumni edition, as it were. It will no doubt be of interest to only a few, so the rest need not bother to read it.

NEWS NOTES

MR. JOSEPH SWYERS, P. H. D., X. Y. Z., AR., P. D. I., has resigned his position as instructor of crazyologyambica at U. C. and has joined the orchestra at the Mystic Theatre. Prof. Swyers made the change on account of financial advantages.

MISS ANNA SMOLENSKY is touring Russia for the benefit of the Bolshevik Razor Company.

Word has been received here from the Fiji Island that ED HENDERSON, a former Petaluman and graduate of P. H. S., has now the championship of the feather weight pugilists. This was accomplished by his size.

IRIS TRUE, popular stage beauty, is now playing with Will King at Corona.

MISS DOLORES HICKEY has given up her Brokerage Office in San Francisco, where she made a specialty in dealing with Bonds and has retired home to prepare for her wedding which is soon to take place.

MR. B. STATON, retired capitalist, visited his oil fields at Corona recently. Mr. Staton states that his fields are still there and that the oil is very oily.

GRACE BRUNE, authoress of "The Old Maid and the Cat" from personal ex-

periences, is an old Petaluman. Her many friends wish to explain their heartiest congratulations on her realistic little tale.

MR. CHAS. TRAVERSI, the tin can magnate of Two Rock, was in town on business. His wife accompanied him.

MR. THOMAS PUTMAN, camera man for the Vereebum Motion Picture Co., fell and broke his neck a few days ago. He is expected to recover in the Hereafter.

At the Hotel Olsen-nian, of which Walter Olsen is the proprietor, the following guests are registered:

Miss Mabel True—Mgr. of the Never Gettem Phone Co.

Miss Getrude Swanberg—Missionary from Santa Rosa.

Miss Mildred Freeman—Classical dancer.

PROMINENT LAWYER MOVES

Mr. G. W. Romwall has established his law office in the Farrolone Islands. He expects a large practice as there will be no competition. As soon as their home is completed Mrs. Romwall and family will join him. At present Mr. Romwall is commuting from his home in S. F. and the Islands.

The once upon a time HELEN LUDDEN whose name has since been changed to Gugglenhiem, Spiffendook, Katzenjammer and Emptydome, is again suing for divorce.

DR. ANDREW DONOGH local dentist, at one time the most successful dentist in Lakeville, has started a junk shop at Napa. His change was made because he followed too often some one's Beck and call.

RECENT MARRIAGE

MISS THELMA FAHRENKROG is no longer, owing to the fact that she has recently completed a very important contract in the form of a marriage ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. will open up a Cash Grocery.

MAXINE KALISH has returned from her trip around the world to settle down once more in Petaluma. Miss Kalish states that her voyages were unsuccessful inasmuch as she has not yet found her ambition.

MR. GUY MAINWARING has received the appointment of speed cop on the Cotati highway. He was given this position on account of his continual use of the stretch of road from Petaluma to Cotati during the past ten years.

SCREEN VAMP

ELROSE BEGGS is soon to be seen in her latest picture release "The Vamp" She is said to out do even Theda Bara and Alma Martinelli in this wild interpretation.

MR. MELVIN NEILSEN wishes to announce the opening of his new locksmith shop on Washington street, in the Brooklyn Hotel Building. He is familiar with all kinds of locks and Keyes.

THE FAY HALL Drug Company is being sued by a prominent resident of this city. It seems that the plaintiff ordered a bottle of cough medicine and Miss Hall delivered hair tonic. The hair tonic did not give the desired results.

MR. AND MRS. LEONARD HEYWARDS celebrated their 10th anniversary at the home of Mrs. Heyward's mother, Mrs. Arfsten of Wilson District.

BOOBVILLE SCREECHER

MR. WAYNE BRADEN and MISS DOLLY SEENEY have decided to go into partnership. Their business is to consist of collecting tin cans for the surrounding goats.

—o—
WILLIAM GOSSAGE, famous lady-killer, was seriously injured in a recent accident. His most recent lady-love gave him the grand bounce which resulted in poor Willie's broken heart.

MRS. DICK BROWN nee Doris Hammell, accompanied her husband on a business trip to Novato. They expect to return in the near future.

DEMONSTRATOR

MISS RUTH ROMWALL is to give a demonstration of the Turybul Baking Powder, which she claims can only be beaten by those powders which surpass it in quality, price, etc.

SONGSTER RETURNED

—o—
Mdme. IRMA NIELSEN, world renowned song-bird of the Metropolitan Opera Company is welcomed back to her home town, after a most triumphant world-wide tour. Miss Lisette Weber, her accompainist, accompanied her.

MUSICALE

At the Methodist Church next Sunday evening, an organ recital will be given. Pastoress Ruth Winning extends a cordial invitation to all to attend. Miss Alice Lorentzen will preside at the organ. Miss Bessie Kroft will be soloist of the evening.

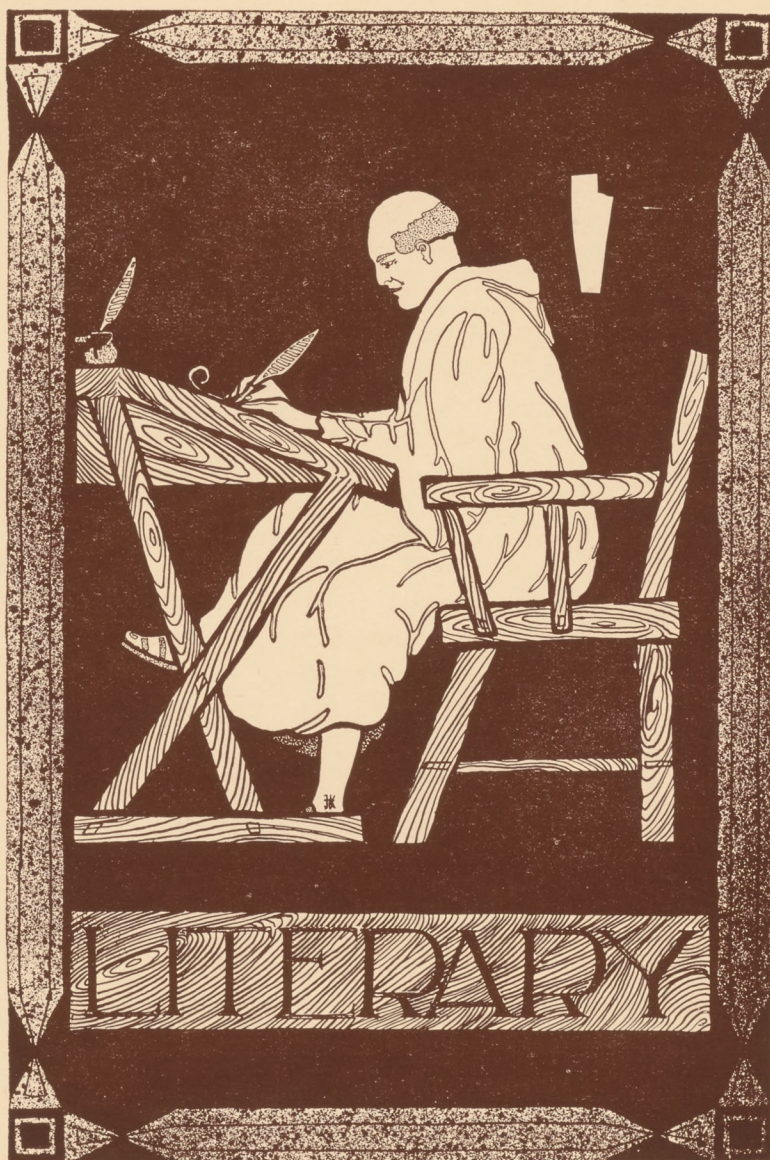
NEWS OF THE CHURCH

—o—
REV. ELDRID HILLIS, pastor of St. Belzebub's Church, preached a very forceful sermons Sunday morning, on that well known subject, "Dancing, the Highway to Hades."

P. H. S. Honor Society

The Petaluma High School Honor Society was organized May 5th, 1921. Its purpose is to foster a higher standard of scholarship and all-round attainment on the part of the students of Petaluma High School. It was a direct result of the last Student Body Presidents' Convention at Santa Ana.







(Prize Story)

A HUGE China Mail liner swung majestically around in San Francisco Bay, then proudly nosing its way among the smaller crafts, it steamed silently to the pier. In the steerage, with several companions, sat a small, lithe, clear olive-skinned, almond-eyed Chinese girl. Wah Lee, and her girl friends, did not know what to make of this new land which was so different from their own, and Wah Lee's lips formed a silent prayer that she would find in the man waiting to marry her, a kind and loving Chinese merchant, as some of her sisters from the land of rice and poppies had done.

Clutching their few possessions to them, the girls went on deck and entered the large, strange city of their new world, where everyone seemed always to hurry, hurry, hurry.

A month later found Wah Lee seated dejectedly in a small room above one of the characteristically cluttered Chinese stores in the China-Town of San Francisco. She sat thinking of her friends at home, her dear mother, her gray haired father as she pictured him hobbling home at night from the day's toil of mending fishnets. Then the opening door interrupted her thoughts, and her husband entered. She looked at him with wide eyes filled with wondering, questioning, and the longing for sympathy which is born of the understanding heart. "Is the day's work done so soon?" she asked.

"My work in the store grew too hard," replied Lee Chong, "and I am seeking easier labor."

"I thought you were well satisfied where you were."

"So I was, but as they say 'A person must not stay too long in one place.' "

"Was it because of your work that you have not been so kind to me as you were the first few days?"

"Perhaps it was, but I have come for something else. While I am not working we have no money with which to buy food, so I have found something for you to do until I am again at work."

ENTERPRISE

Into Wah Lee's eyes flashed a frightened look, but after the fashion of her people she said nothing and without a word of protest she took her few belongings and followed Lee Chong. They made their way to Russian Hill and to an old brick house where she was shown a tiny basement room; it was to be hers. Then her duties in the household were assigned.

Many months passed and Wah Lee saw Lee Chong only at the end of each week, when he would call for the money she had earned.

Little by little Wah Lee grew accustomed to her surroundings and became devoted to the artist's household in which she was employed. She began to learn American ways and observed incidentally that American husbands were not like Lee Chong; that they did not force their wives to work while they did nothing; so when her wages were increased for faithful service she said nothing to Lee Chong, but hid the extra money in a little box she had brought from China. A hatred for Lee Chong formed in her heart and grew day by day.

* * * * *

Two years passed and Wah Lee resolved to see what that great and awesome thing "The Law" could do to free her from her husband. One day she put on the clothes she had worn from China and went to see the man they called "The lawyer." She learned from him that it was her right to do as the Americans did.

The queer, little, fat lawyer explained in a kindly way that she should return again in one month for what he called "a hearing" and that he would send word immediately to Lee Chong to be present also.

On her way home Wah Lee went through Chinatown, the part of Chinatown which, during the day, is reeking with a combined odor of fish, vegetables and ducks or other fowl being cooked in the oil preparation of the Chinese; the very busy part of that busy city by the Golden Gate where carts and trucks go rattling up and down over the cobblestoned hills and people of many races are hastening along the grey, cracked walks.

Now, however, as Wah Lee lingered in the gathering dusk to look at tawdry shop windows, everything was much, much, quieter. She heard occasionally the soft pad of slippered feet slinking thru the shadows. Chinatown, after dark, is ever ominous, but fascinating—danger lurks in every shadow. Wah Lee shivered and hurried on.

* * * * *

As the cold, gray mist from San Francisco Bay began to lift, and the east became lighter, the hollow rattle of early morning vehicles moving over the eternal cobblestones, broke the vast stillness of the sleeping city.

In a dark, mist dampened alley near Sing Fat's Emporium, lay a silent, huddled figure. Was she sleeping? She might have been had not the hilt of a short Chinese dagger shown itself from the folds of her mandarin coat.

HENRY SEISS, '22.



(Senior Prize Story)

JIM HICKS had the reputation of being the meanest man in Montana. Probably his title of "Crooked Jim" was well earned for almost all the dealings in which he was involved were more or less shady. Yet along with his dishonesty he bore a reputation of getting out of his scrapes with uncanny ease.

He was the possessor of several hundred acres of excellent cattle land and perhaps a hundred well kept cattle, though there were rumors that he had acquired his stock in a way not exactly legitimate. Whether or not this was true, no one dared say, for Crooked Jim was the fastest man on the draw in the cattle country and that fact coupled with his unerring aim, made quite a convincing argument against anyone who might be tempted to bring the law to bear upon him.

Even if he had not obtained his cattle in a shady way, it was certain that he disposed of them by unscrupulous methods. In fact, he rather prided himself on his ability to get the better of his bargains. It was this pride that ultimately led to his destruction.

But to return to the story. A wealthy merchant from Chicago had arrived in the small town near Jim's ranch and was favorably impressed with the land owned by Jim. The bargain was almost completed, when Mr. Benton, the merchant, desiring to buy the cattle along with land, wished to count the number of animals Jim possessed. At this Jim resorted to what he considered a smart trick. Knowing their small number, he hired several cowboys to drive his stock down a lane while Mr. Benton counted the animals as they ran by. In this way he kept the buyer in one spot while he drove his herd up a gully, out between some low knolls and again past Mr. Benton. This circle was kept up as long as Crooked Jim considered it safe to drive the same cattle past the merchant. With this simple trick he swindled unsuspecting Mr. Benton out of approximately five times what the land and cattle were really worth. He then dropped from sight, leaving no address or trace of his whereabouts. Mr. Benton attempted to have him apprehended, but as Crooked Jim could not be found, the attempt was in vain.

ENTERPRISE

Several years later as Mr. Benton, now a large landowner, was visiting one of his newly acquired Texas ranges, he chanced upon one of his cowboys, a mile or so from the ranch house. The cowboy was watching the herd and generally taking things easy until Mr. Benton rode up. As his employer pulled up beside him, the cowboy raised his head and Mr. Benton recognized in him the long missing Crooked Jim. The recognition seemed mutual for Jim's hand flashed to his hip; there was a puff of smoke, a sharp report; and Mr. Benton fell heavily to the ground. Jim whirled his horse and was off to the north with a greater crime than the first resting upon his shoulders. To avoid suspicion, he had gone to work under an assumed name for the man he had defrauded. Now he had murdered his employer and must seek some safe retreat or perish by the swift hand of western vengeance. So he fled northward, traveling by night and hiding by day.

At length he reached his destination, the rugged hills and valleys of Eastern Oregon. Here he lay in hiding in the mountains living as best he could until the time would come when he could once more venture back to civilization. Finally, after months of lonely life, he descended to a little Oregon settlement. There he obtained, with his rather limited means, a few horses and several head of cattle with which he returned to the hills to build up his squandered fortune and forget his past.

Years passed and he prospered. He had built himself a small cabin in a sheltered valley beneath the shadow of Lone Boulder Peak. This peak Jim had picked as a place for a last stand if the need should ever come. He knew once more the feel of money in his pockets and had forgotten the day on the Texas prairie. Then something happened. A change came over him. His trips to the village became more numerous. Obviously there was an attraction, for most of his time was spent there. One word describes it—LIQUOR. Hitherto he had been only a moderate drinker, but his lonely life in the mountains had at last weakened his will power.

Matters went from bad to worse. The more he drank the more he craved the fiery liquid. He lived only for it and would do anything to obtain it. Then one evening a stranger appeared in town. He wore a star and at once made a tour of the saloons. Justice was reaching out for Crooked Jim. It was not long before the sheriff found him. Jim was drunk as usual but he saw the star on the sheriff's coat. His mind swept backward to the murder of Mr. Benton. Then his gun flashed, and the sheriff crumpled on the floor.

In the confusion, Jim escaped as he had at other times. He rode hard toward his mountain retreat with a posse but a few miles in his rear. Daybreak found him at his cabin, but he stopped there only for ammunition. Then on he went to the top of Lone Boulder Peak where, with an effort, he scaled the side of the huge rock and sank down in a hollow at the top. This depression he had discovered on

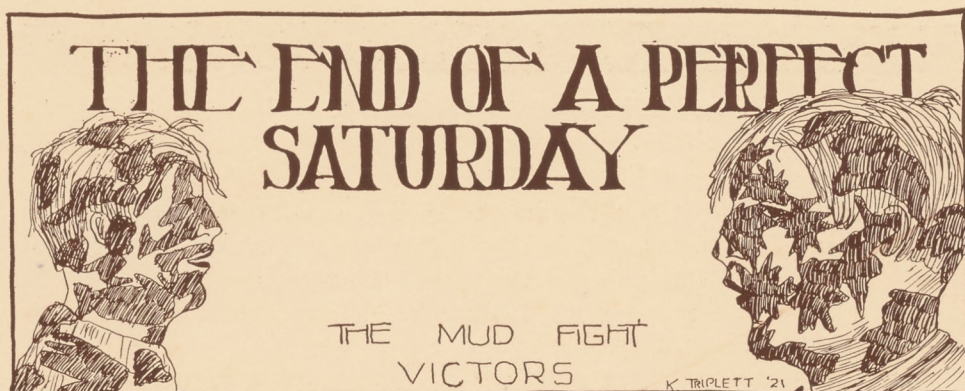
ENTERPRISE

one of his previous exploring trips and it was here that he was to make his last stand against the long arm of the law.

He had not long to wait for almost at once the posse swept into view and surrounded the cabin. Jim laughed at their stealthy approach and again at their chagrin at finding the building empty. But the determined men were not to be so easily baffled and it was not long before they had found his trail and were approaching his hiding place. Once they got well within range, Jim brought his rifle into action, dropping the leader in his tracks. Immediately the posse scattered, dodging behind boulders and what few shrubs grew about. No one could be seen but Jim knew that many eyes were fastened on his almost impregnable stronghold and that guns were waiting for a chance to avenge the lives that he had taken. But no one would lead the charge and Jim began to hope that he might tire out his watchers. Each day, through a crevice in the rock, his rifle spoke, often with telling effect. But his strength could not last forever. The beating sun, the cold night air, scanty food and lack of water began to have their effect. Each day he grew weaker for he could obtain little rest. His throat became parched and dry, his eyes blood-shot and still the sun beat down upon him. But the agonies of the body were not all that he suffered. His mind wandered. He saw strange shapes that pressed nearer and nearer, shapes which resembled the men whom he had so terribly wronged. They pointed to him and nodded to one another. Then as Jim crouched back, his hands before his face, they would melt away. His mind went back to his boyhood days, his old companions, his old home, his parents. He was glad they would never know of his end. But always those strange shapes. Why must they always beckon and nod? Each day they seemed closer as though reaching for him. He shuddered and moaned in his delirium. Then came a day when the shapes seemed to pounce upon him. He flung himself to his feet, striking out with his hands at the groping figures. A wild, inarticulate cry welled from his lips and echoed among the hills about him. And with that cry the spirit of Crooked Jim passed into the Great Beyond to meet its final judgment.

ANDREW DONOGH, '21.





(Sophomore Prize Story)

STEVE was a light-hearted, loose jointed, long-legged, skinny, sunburnt, twelve year young Panky—Panky being his last name. "Ste-e-eve-e-en."

"Um-m-m."

"You get up and down here in five minutes."

Fifteen minutes later Mrs. Panky laid aside her dish towel, and climbed the stairs.

Steve had been dozing with one ear open and when he heard footsteps on the stairs, he tumbled out of bed. When Mrs. Panky reached his room he was in his union suit, pulling at a stocking. Being surprised that he was up at all, she forgot her threat and withdrew. As there were no further chances of dozing, Steve finished his preparations for the day which consisted of:—

1. Putting on the rest of his clothes.
2. Running a little soap and water over the parts of his hands and face which were visible in the mirror. (This often necessitated a second scrubbing by his mother of the parts the mirror neglected to display).
3. And last, dragging a comb through the forward part of his hair.

This over, Steve stamped down to breakfast.

During the morning his attention was divided between his friends Tom, Dick and Harry, the cat and a few other things. The cat had a reputation as a tenor robusto and on warm summer nights, he rendered odes to the moon.

When fireworks could be obtained, the cat was treated to a brilliant demonstration. Experience made it obvious that the cat should not be held while he absorbed these principles of combustion.

Dinner was eaten between twelve and one, after the appearance of Steve, due to Mrs. P.'s vocal efforts.

During the afternoon, Steve and his erstwhile friends, Tom, Dick and Harry, participated in a sham battle. Steve's cellar stairs had been selected as the only available site. Of course Mrs. Panky was safely down town.

ENTERPRISE

Rocks, clods and a hose were used. The clods produced the effects of bursting shells. The water added to the devastating effect.

Note—Terra firma plus aqua pura—MUD).

After the battle the victorious and the conquered betook themselves around the corner. Here they engaged in coasting on the sidewalk, while the pedestrians did their pedesting on the street.

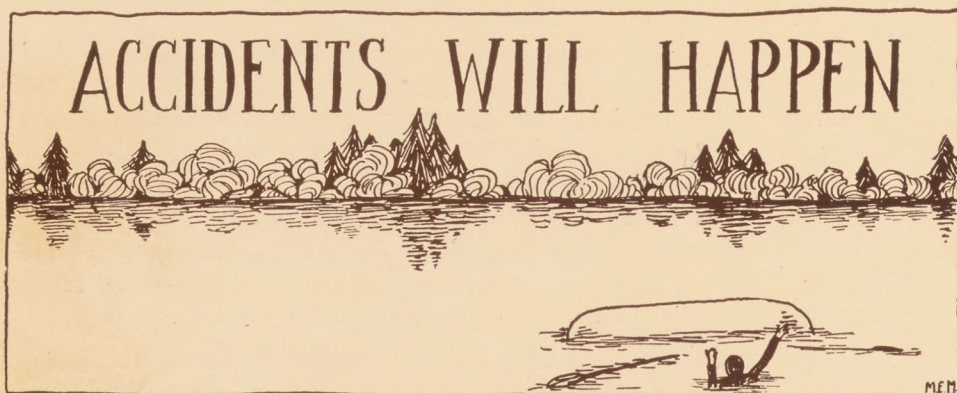
Mrs. Panky returned from town and contemplated, not without emotion, the havoc of war.

Steve stopped coasting and was involuntarily ushered home.

A private family scene followed.

Moral: Sherman was right.

HENRY RAVENSCROFT, '23.



(Freshman Prize Story)

NANNETTE CLARK, looking over the smooth surface of Lake Tahoe, was fascinated beyond words. The majestic expanse of water changed to gold by the sinking sun, the snow capped Sierra Nevada mountains in the background, and above, the deep blue skies, all blended into a picture which no artist could improve upon. Nannette took a long breath of the pure air and wondered how she could ever have preferred going to Canada to coming to California.

It was Nannette's first trip to the West and she had come only because her brother insisted he would show her a better time in the West than she would have if she went to Canada on her vacation. As she gazed over the lake she decided that if California could boast of other places like Lake Tahoe it certainly was the Golden State. Yes, Mark Twain had been right when he said that Lake Tahoe was the fairest picture the whole world afforded and —

"See the boat coming, Nannette?" Her reverie was broken by the voice of Lawrence Whitten, a friend who had been at the summer resort several weeks. She was suddenly very much alive.

"Where? I don't see any boat!"

ENTERPRISE

"Here, take my field glasses. Now right out there; no, you're looking too much to the right. Don't you—?"

"Oh, yes, I see it! Isn't it tiny? Oh my! it must be great out there! Have you ever been over there in a launch, Lawrence?"

"Not in a launch, but I went in a canoe one day with Robert Hunning. You remember Robert Hunning don't you? He was the man who acted so beastly in that accident at Long Island. I remember, though, that you liked him and made all manner of excuses for him. He has a canoe up here. Maybe that's it. Let's see the glasses a minute, will you, Nan?"

"Yes, providing you will stop calling me Nan," she replied with a roguish smile as she returned the glasses.

"Forgive me, Miss Clark," he said with mock solemnity as he adjusted the glasses, "but you see accidents *will* happen. That's Hunning's canoe all right! Now here's your chance Nan, to see the most adorable lady's man. I remember your taste for them."

"Lawrence Whitten, you know that isn't so! I don't like a lady's man any better than you do, but I do like a quiet man who isn't forever telling what he can do. Besides Mr. Hunning isn't a lady's man. I got to know him pretty well when I was at Long Island and believe me he's a perfect gentleman, and there wasn't a word of truth in that talk about his running away from that accident. Perhaps if you had been brought up the way he has been, by an invalid mother who idolized him and gave him everything money could buy—maybe you wouldn't be the strong, self dependent man you are."

"Now, there you go, if that isn't a woman for you! You start in by saying he isn't a lady's man and coward, and now you end up by making excuses for his being one. Oh, you women!"

Just then Nannette's brother, Theo, came up and hearing the latter part of their conversation, said, "Well, have you found something more to fight over? That's the second disagreement you've had in the last hour. Don't you know, dear children, that it isn't nice to quarrel like that?" The last was said with such an attempt at paternal affection that they both laughed. Never the less Nannette could not hear her sex criticized without rising to the occasion.

"Lawrence, you're forever talking about women shifting from one thing to another and doing this and that. I don't suppose men ever make mistakes, do they? Well, you're making mistake number one right now in saying Robert Hunning's a coward."

"Robert Hunning? Who said anything about him?" asked Theo looking from one to the other.

"Oh, Mr. Hunning is up here this summer and Lawrence says he is a coward. He believes that he really did run away from that accident on Long Island last summer. You don't believe that stuff, do you, Theo?"

"Now, looky-here, young lady," Theo said evasively, "I wish you to understand I am absolutely non-belligerent."

ADVENTURE

"That's right, Theo, it pays to have no opinions of your own. Come on, let's go down to the shore and see if it is Hunning."

They descended slowly from the high overhanging cliff, to the water's edge. Little was said as the path was narrow and all their attention was given to their footing. As they reached the lake and neared the boat, Lawrence exclaimed, "Yes, it's Hunning's boat. I hope he offers to take us out on the lake."

Robert Hunning, standing in the boat, glanced up to see the three approaching. He rushed forward and greeted them. Presently he said, "How do you like California, Miss Clark?"

"Oh, I think it is wonderful, at least what I have seen of it. The lake holds some magic power for me, I can't just exactly explain it, but—"

"Yes, I know how you feel. Everyone who looks at Lake Tahoe says that. Wouldn't you like to go out for a boat ride?"

"Sure would," exclaimed both men, and Nannette assented, though not so emphatically.

"Isn't the canoe rather small for four of us?" asked Theo. "Suppose I don't go this time. I've been out lots of times before, anyway."

"Oh, come on," exclaimed Lawrence, "that canoe is larger than you would think for."

"Where are we going?" asked Nannette, as they pushed off.

"There's a very pretty little bank not far from here where we might go. Remember that place we found, Whitten, when we went off to fish last week?"

"Sure, that's fine, but I've forgotten how to get there," answered Lawrence.

"I haven't, as I've been there several times since. It's rather easy to miss though, as the trees hang out and almost hide the nook beyond. The day after we found it I looked for it and went past twice before I realized where it was."

They paddled on for some time, Nannette exclaiming over the trees, water, sky and everything in general. They were drawing near the shore, and Nannette noticing the trees that hung their branches far out into the lake, decided they must be nearing the secluded little haunt of Robert's.

"Oh, Mr. Hunning, look at that pretty moss-like stuff hanging from that tree. Won't you stop and let me get some?" Nannette asked.

"Most certainly," he replied. "I will run the boat up so you can get it." As the boat came under the tree to which was fastened the moss, Lawrence rose to gather it. It was a very rare specimen and Nannette was admiring it, when in the water on the other side of Lawrence appeared a snake. Nannette shrieked.

"Lawrence! Behind you! Oh!"

ENTREPRISE

With a whirl Lawrence turned. The little boat already overloaded, made a final attempt to balance itself, and failed. Without further notice the occupants were in the water.

Theo Clark, who could swim very little, started for the shore. Nannette and Lawrence were absolutely helpless as neither could swim a stroke. Robert Hunning, on the other hand, was an expert swimmer and he immediately sensed the danger of the others.

A half hour later Whitten lay on the bank, gradually returning to a realization of living things. What had it all been? A nightmare? Suddenly he was aware of people bending over him.

Oh, yes, it all came back, he had been gathering some moss, the boat turned over—and what then? Dimly he remembered Hunning's helping hand.

As Robert Hunning bent over Lawrence, he heard him murmur, "Sorry, old chap—my—mistake—you're all—right."

Robert lifted a perplexed face. "What is he talking about?" he asked Nannette. But the murmuring began again. "Nan—was—right—always is—but—women do—shift subjects—I—I" The voice became inaudible.

"Funny," said Robert, "but no telling what he's thinking of."

Nannette Clark smiled wisely but said nothing.

PEARL FOSTER, '24.





Irma Nielsen, Editor

Carl Dinic, Manager

THE ENTERPRISE

Published Annually by the Student Body of the
Petaluma High School

VOL. XXXIII

PETALUMA, CAL.

NO. 1

EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor	Irma Nielsen
Associate Editor	Virla Roper
Literary	Lisette Weber
Girls' Athletics	Grace Brune
Boys' Athletics	William Romwall
School Notes	Jean Cameron
Daily Egg	Maxine Kalish
Jokes	Leonard Heyward
Snapshots	Dolores Hickey
Exchanges	Thelma Fahrenkrog
Faculty Adviser	Miss Hesse

Art

{ Karrol Triplett
Maybelle Nisson
Henry Ravenscroft
Carl Dinic
Margaret Maack
Cecil Vallandingham
Clifford Hoffman
Joseph Swafford

BUSINESS STAFF

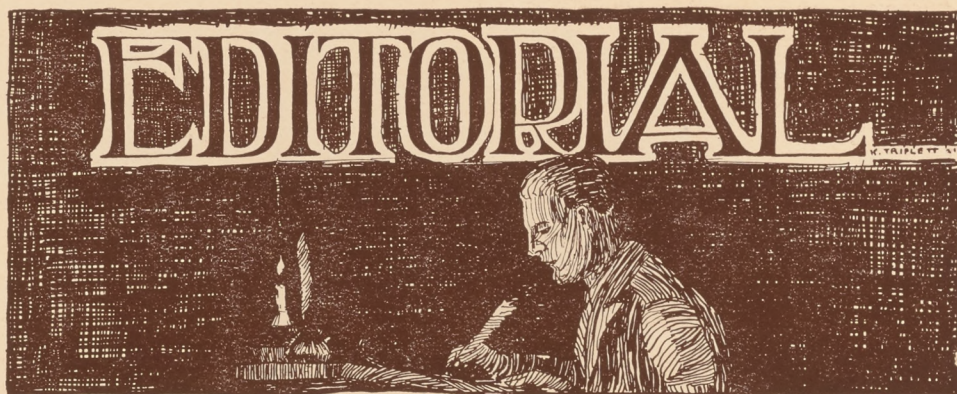
Manager	Carl Dinic
Associate Mgr.	Elrose Beggs
Associate Mgr.	Ed. Henderson



E. Beggs
T. Fahrenkrog
L. Heyward
J. Cameron

E. Henderson
L. Weber
M. Kalish
E. Triplett

V. Roper
D. Hickey
W. Romwall
G. Brune



JUST as Americanism was the issue before and during the war, so it is more than ever the issue now. During the recent war the lack of Americanism in many supposedly loyal citizens, was disclosed by their unpatriotism and in some cases by pro-Germanism. But all that is over now. NOW is the time for the real Americans to exercise their influence in keeping America a place for Americans.

We are all interested in bringing prices and conditions in general, to a pre-war basis. Everyone speaks of the "Good old times before the War." But would we be satisfied if we could get them back? Absolutely not. The war has brought out too many small details and points of dissatisfaction for that. In fact, in many ways a pre-war status is impossible. For instance, woman will never occupy the same place of oblivion as formerly. She has shown what she can do, and as long as she keeps on doing it, she will hold her own.

But what we all should be doing, is to live up to our ideals and those of the fathers of our country; to incorporate with those ideals a finer and truer sense of democracy; to enable America to continue as the land of the free and the home of the brave.

This, we are told, can best be done through us, the students of today and the citizens of tomorrow. It is up to us to so show our Americanism that our country may become what Mr. Bryce predicts in his essay on Citizenship, the model which other nations will copy.

PUBLICATIONS

IT has been our aim this year to permanently establish our monthly school paper. It was originated some time last year and given the name "Enterprisette." The first editions were printed on the mimeograph by the Commercial Department.

This year the type has been set up at a town shop, and printed on the school press. This has cut down expenses considerably and has made the paper seem more our own. In time we hope to have a big enuf press and enuf type to entirely print it ourselves.

The publishing of this paper has been made possible only thru ads. and subscriptions. However, this put the paper into the hands

ENTERPRISE

of only a small percentage of students. By a motion passed at the annual Student Body Presidents' Convention at Santa Ana, the minutes of every student body meeting must be placed in the hands of every student body member, through the medium of the school paper. Also, according to a clause in the constitution (which has hitherto been overlooked) all publications must be given to the members of the student body free of charge. In order to comply with this clause of our constitution, an appropriation of enough money to cover the expenses of the paper, will be made by the Student Body. Next year this will certainly make it easier for the publication department.

In appreciation of the efforts of the staff, the printing class and instructor, Mr. H. Olberg, the typing class, and all others who in any way helped to make the "Enterprisette" what it is, we wish to express our heartiest thanks.

THANKS

To the staff, the critic, the typing classes and teachers, and all others who helped in any way in making this annual a success, we wish to say "Thank You!"

SELLING ICE CREAM

The selling of ice cream and soda water by the Student Body, at noons and after school and at all athletic games, was started on April 24th, 1921. We learned that the students can get away with at least three gallons of ice cream a day, and anywhere from five to eight gallons during a game. This has proved a valuable business and it is hoped that it will continue through the coming years.

For the present the Publication Department is managing the sales.

Proposed Junior High School

THE first question that enters the mind of any person when they hear the term Junior High School is, "What is it?" and "Why do we need it?"

The term Junior High School is an out-growth of the intermediate school which was first applied to a school giving the work of the seventh, eighth, and ninth years. It was soon found out that the term "Intermediate School" was misleading and the term "Junior High School" was a better one and described more completely what the nature of such a school must be.

A Junior High School, as was said above, consists of the seventh, eighth and ninth years, having a separate building and a faculty specially trained for those grades. It probably has a closer relation to the high school than the grammar school, hence the name Junior High School. The work is done similar to the way it is done in the Senior High School. It is departmental and promotions are made by subjects rather than grades or years. A choice of subjects is also permissible in such a school. This is made possible by the introduction of high school subjects as languages, elementary science, commercial subjects, shop work, agriculture, domestic science, and other vocational subjects.

The need of a Junior High School can readily be seen when we consult the records of past years and note the large number of boys and girls who quit school at the end of the sixth year. By introducing departmental work and vocational subjects this gap between the grammar school and the high school is bridged over so that the number who leave school at the end of the sixth year is cut down to less than one-tenth of what it formerly was. Other advantages of the Junior High School are that it gives the boys and girls a chance to prepare for their careers at the time they should begin. It will also afford the pupils the opportunity of assembly room work and gymnasium work. It will also be possible to have a larger number of men teachers for the boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

The Junior High School idea is not a new one. Columbus, Ohio, says, "We established our first Junior High School in 1909 and now have nine of them. Our community has full satisfaction in this plan after ten years' experience." We get the same report from every city in the United States.

The advantage to Petaluma will be great since we have a large rural population. The rural schools in the neighborhood of Petaluma are in need of the vocational work that can be given in a Junior High School and it will be expensive and almost impossible to get teachers to cover the wide range of subjects but by combining all this in a central Junior High School, one plant and one teaching staff will serve the entire community.

STUDENT BODY

Cabinet

THE Cabinet System which has been given a thorough trial during the past year, has proved to be a complete success. Each member has carried out the separate tasks to the best of his or her ability. And as a governing body the cabinet has co-operated to give the best service possible.

On April 29th Ruth Romwall resigned her position as Secretary of the Interior, on account of ill health. William Gossage was appointed by the Cabinet to fill the vacancy for the remaining five weeks. Thelma Fahrenkrog succeeded Carol Parker as Secretary of Social Affairs after Christmas.

The following are the members of the Cabinet:

President	William Romwall
Secretary of State	Elrose Beggs
Secretary of Social Affairs	Thelma Fahrenkrog
Secretary of Interior	Ruth Romwall
Secretary of Dramatics	Carl Dinic
Secretary of Boy's Athletics	Fred Arfsten
Secretary of Girl's Athletics	Grace Brune
Secretary of Publications	Irma Nielsen
Secretary of Finance	Andrew Donogh

Student Control

THE Student Control of this school, which deals with the ethical issues of Student Government, comes under the jurisdiction of the Department of Interior. The secretary of this department appoints ten students—one freshman, one sophomore, two juniors, two seniors and four at large, who act as the Student Control Committee. Meetings are held weekly—the secretary of the interior acting as chairman.

A set of rules has been enacted, but any act on the part of a student which in any way interferes with the efficiency of the school, is considered an act of violation. A student charged is summoned to a weekly meeting and tried through a brief trial procedure. If he is found guilty, a penalty is recommended by the committee to the principal and if sanctioned, is enforced.

ENTERPRISE

It is our aim to lead the state in Student Control. At present we rank third or fourth, those schools ahead, having an enrollment of at least 1,000 students, giving them an advantage. Upon investigation, we find that our system is almost identical with that of Manual Arts High School of Los Angeles, which ranks first. Considering that this is really the first year we have given due attention to this branch of our government, we hope, in another six months or so, to equal, if not excel, Manual Arts.

The Student Control Committee for this year has been:

Chairman	Ruth Romwall
Seniors	{ Thelma Fahrenkrog Bill Gossage
Juniors	{ Virla Roper Gaston Stietz
Sophomore	Edward Fraiser
Freshmen	Oliver Blackburn
At Large	{ Irma Nielsen Grace Brune Carl Dinic Wilford Stice

Nominating Committee

Seniors	{ Ruth Romwall William Gossage
Juniors	{ Doris McCargar Leslie Schwobeda
Sophomore	Leroy Page
Freshman	Oliver Blackburn

Social Committee

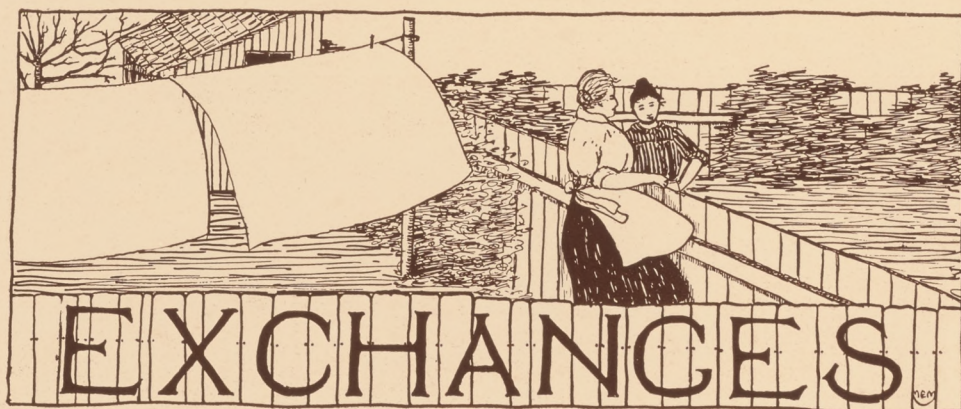
Chairman	Thelma Fahrenkrog
Seniors	{ Doris Hammel Thomas Putnam
Juniors	{ Virla Roper La Verne Feliz
Sophomore	Maxine Ayers
Freshman	Douglas Praetzel



R. Romwall
E. Beggs
A. Donogh

C. Dinie
W. Romwall
I. Nielsen

G. Brune
T. Fahrenkrog
F. Arfsten



“THE ULATIS”—Vacaville.

Good stories, clever jokes, fine book.

“THE ECHO”—Santa Rosa.

A snappy edition. It's decidedly different.

“THE TORCH”—Martinez.

We miss Exchanges and the Table of Contents.

“TOKAY”—Lodi.

One of our best exchanges. “Senior Follies” is very clever. Your jokes are peppy.

“SEA URCHIN”—Pacific Grove.

Good book for its size. We would suggest the graduates' pictures before the Literary department.

“LA MEZCLA”—Armijo Union High.

We enjoyed your book immensely. Would suggest a few more snaps.

“LITORIA”—Fowler.

Well organized. We like your scenery cuts.



ENTERPRISE

August 9, 1920—Back to school again with a whole year of hard work before us, but there promises to be many good times as well. We miss our old friends, the class of '20, but there are new ones to fill their places; the advent of the Freshies fulfilled our expectations.

August 21—Egg Day! The high school float was decorated in school colors. It made quite a striking appearance. Yells were given during the parade which showed a lot of spirit.

Our first jolly-up. Never were there so many freshmen as this year. Dreamland Rink proved to be large enough to accommodate all. The Alumni were invited. Each class put on a stunt and as usual the senior stunt was agreed to be the best.

Admission Day—The senior class took advantage of the holiday and went on a picnic to Muir Woods. It was an ideal day for a picnic so everyone had a scrumptious time, including the most worthy chaps, Miss Hinkley, Miss Schroeder and Mr. Crow.

September—The first issue of the Enterprisette was published today. It was the work of the senior staff.

September 24—The sophomores gave a dance in the gym tonight and invited the school to attend. Everybody had a jolly good time.

October 8—The "Aggie" boys gave a dance this evening in order to make expenses for sending representatives to Sacramento. The decorations were products such as are raised by "Aggies."

October 13—The Student Body entertained the Parent-Teachers' this afternoon with a program in the auditorium. Refreshments were served later in the gym.

Sonoma High was playing tennis with our boys so after WE defeated them we gave them some of the left-overs. In the evening the San Francisco Boy Scouts, assisted by the Petaluma Boy Scouts, gave a play in our auditorium. It was a huge success.

October 29—The juniors gave a Hallowe'en Party in the gym. Apple cider and cookies were served. The fortunes told by the old witch were most amazing.

The Parent-Teachers have arranged to have a moving picture show in our auditorium every Friday night and a special show on Saturday morning, with the purpose of introducing better moving pictures into Petaluma.

December 11—The freshmen dance was decidedly "Christmasy" as to decorations, and everyone who attended had a decidedly good time. This is the last dance of the term.

December 15—Senior Day, or almost Senior Day. The girls wore bungalow aprons and curls and created quite a sensation. The boys had challenged the junior boys to a rush in the back yard but for some unknown reason it did not come off as expected.

The annual high school play "The Dictator" filled the auditorium two nights and was a credit to the school as well as to those who took part. Everyone did their utmost to make it a success which it certainly was. It will be long remembered by all who saw it.

January 22, 1921—The freshies were given a perfectly wonderful



Seniority



Cat Grub



BURS



P and Polly



AVOR



Aggie's



DUPUIS



Ham + Dearie



Gymnastics!!!



\$ per lb.



Somebody's Baby!



ENTERPRISE

jolly-up in the Woman's Club House. The Social Committee made a special effort to see that everyone, especially the freshies, had a good time and they surely succeeded.

January 28-29—Carl Dinic represented us at the Student Body Presidents' Convention at Santa Ana and brought back many good ideas.

The League Basketball games have begun in earnest and with such splendid teams as we have this year and such a good rooting section we are confident of many victories.

February—The Manager of Plays has arranged something entirely new—a short program after every other Student Body Meeting to be given by the different classes. The first was presented by the freshmen and was greatly enjoyed.

February 11—The members of the American History class gave a very interesting Lincoln program this afternoon in the auditorium.

February 12—The seniors invited the school and faculty to their dance at the American Legion Hall. Seiss' four-piece orchestra furnished lots of pep and jazz.

February 14—The second of the class programs was given this morning by the Sophs. We are eagerly anticipating the other programs that are to follow.

February 21—Fred Arfsten awarded Basketball and Combination blocks to the boys during the Student Body meeting. Ivar Pedersen representing the American Legion, gave an interesting talk on George Washington, reviewing the principal events in the life of the great American.

March 14—The freshmen certainly deserve a great deal of praise for the wonderful dance they gave tonight. Balloons of all colors lent a cheery atmosphere to the gym.

March 20—The senior program came off today and naturally *we* thought it best.

March 25-26—The annual high school vaudeville was presented two nights and consisted of a large variety of numbers. There was everything from a Minstrel show to a Spanish dance, and an English skit to a Jewish monologue.

April 8—A wildly enthusiastic rally was held in the auditorium this afternoon. It was to give the five boys who are going to compete in the Stanford track meet a send-off. Mr. Rathbone delighted all with his kindly and spirited address. In the evening the Sophs. gave their dance in the gym.

April 11—The five boys are back and Schwobeda broke the half-mile record. Hurray for Les!

April 20—The juniors had a picnic at Armstrong Grove. About one hundred went and all had a good time.

April 21—Vocational Day—The morning and afternoon were devoted to inspections, demonstrations and exhibits, showing some of the accomplishments of the Agricultural boys. In the evening the sewing classes staged a fashion show and the "Aggies" terminated the affair by giving a dance in the gymnasium.



The Dictator was given on December 3rd and 4th to full houses. From a dramatic as well as a financial standpoint, it was a huge success. The play was said to be one of the finest productions presented by P. H. S.

The Dictator

(Synopsis)

THE first act opens on board the steamer Bolivar. Brooke Travers, alias Steve, a wealthy young New Yorker, thinking that he has killed a man, seeks protection from Colonel John T. Bowie, consul to Porto Banos. Colonel Bowie, having received a threatening letter from Juanita, a former sweetheart of his, and learning of a revolution on shore, persuades Steve to go to Porto Banos as consul.

Meanwhile Steve falls in love with Lucy Sheridan, who is on her way to marry Rev. Arthur Bostick, a missionary whom she does not love. On shore Steve stirs up a revolution of his own, determining to make himself Dictator of San Manana.

In the end Juanita vamps Bostick into marrying her. Steve, learning that the supposedly murdered man is not dead, is then free to declare his affections for Lucy, which, upon the arrival of a U. S. battleship, he promptly does.

PERSONS IN THE PLAY

Brooke Travers, alias "Steve"	William Gossage
Simpson, his valet, alias "Jim"	Andrew Donogh
Charley Hyne, wireless telegraph operator for the Red C Line	Leonard Heyward
Colonel John T. Bowie, U. S. Consul at Porto Banos....	Bill Romwall
Duffy, a secret service detective	Melvin Neilsen
Rev. Arthur Bostick	Wilford Stice
Lieut. Perry, U. S. S. New York	Leslie Schwobeda
Samuel Codman, Captain of the Bolivar, Red C Line....	Gaston Steitz
General Santos Campos, President of San Manana.....	La Verne Feliz
Dr. Vasquez, health officer at Porto Banos and Senior Jose, proprietor of the Hotel del Prado	Edmund Turner
Colonel Garcia, aid to General Campos and Corporal Manuel	Charles Traversi
Smoking Room Steward	Harold Williams

ENTERPRISE

Lucy Sheridan Irma Nielsen
 Mrs. John T. Bowie Juanita McMullin
 Senora Juanita Arguilla Ruth Romwall
 Soldiers Tom Putnam, Glen Ronsheimer, Robert Martinelli
 Sailors—Edward Frazier, Harold Williams, Truman Clark, Wayne
 Braden.

P. H. S. Vaudeville

MARCH 18th and 19th, the annual high school vaudeville was presented to capacity houses. The show was well worked out and in many respects surpassed the high standard of P. H. S. shows. The high school orchestra was one of the sensations of the evening. It is a credit to P. H. S.

The Minstrel Act, which opened the show, was great. It began and ended with "My Home Town Is a One-Horse Town" and in between was full of jokes, gags and songs. The boys kept the audience laughing throughout their act.

"Three Pills in a Bottle," coached by Miss Pilkington, was a real classic and a great success. It showed much study.

Next came a clever Jewish monologue and then a pretty song and dance.

"Q" proved to be the hit of the evening. Up to the night of the performance, a deep mystery surrounded it, due no doubt, to the fact that "Q" was our biggest advertising factor. The skit moves rapidly. The characters were portrayed excellently.

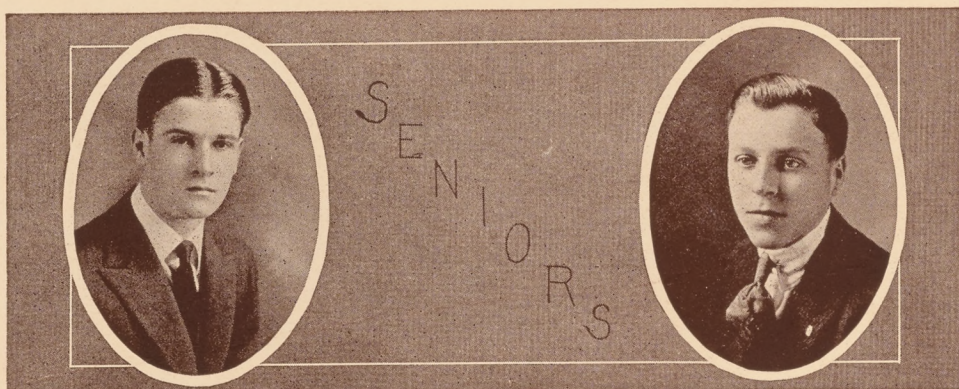
The "Fireflies" and Spanish dance were beautiful. They were the most pretentious numbers on the program.

The orchestra played during the intermissions and before and after the show.

Thanks are due to everyone who helped in making the vaudeville successful.

CARL DINIC, '21





William Gossage, Pres.
Ruth Romwall, Vice-Pres.

Carl Dinic, Treas.
Jean Cameron, Sec.

Class Motto We have reached the bay, the ocean lies beyond
Class Colors Green and Gold
Class Flower Irish Elegance Rose

WHEN we, the class of '21 entered high school, we were a bunch of ambitious youngsters, quite proud of the fact that we were really in high school. Marjorie Park was elected president. At Christmas over twenty new Freshies came to school, and deciding to make it in three and a half years, joined the class of '21.

During our sophomore year we became quite haughty and blase, going around with an indisposed attitude, reminding the Freshies of their humble positions. Bill Gossage was elected president. During the year, we first came into the limelight, in athletics, dramatics, etc.

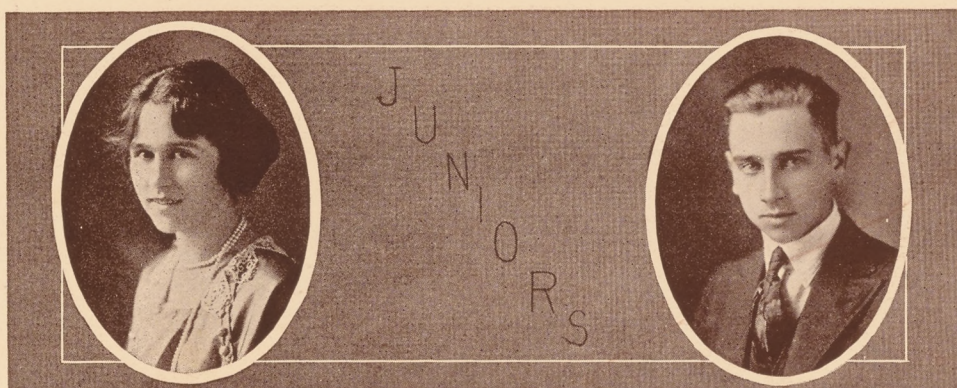
But it was the junior year that brought the class of '21 into prominence, not only in athletics, but in everything. The girls won every interclass sport. The picnic which we gave the seniors showed the junior spirit. More real studying was done than previously. We had become older and a little more serious. Bill Romwall was president.

At last the triumphant day arrived when we could call ourselves SENIORS. We were at the height of our glory but needs must veil our beaming visages with stern, austere looks in order to impress the freshmen of our importance. We were burdened with many worries and exams. Some came up smiling, others didn't. Bill Gossage was again president.

And now "we have reached the bay—the ocean lies beyond." We are about to depart from our childhood haunts and follow our different callings in life. We will no longer be the care-free, all important class of '21, but separate individuals, only a few among millions.

BILL GOSSAGE, '21.

IN MEMORIAM
RALPH HENNARD
Born April 20, 1901
Died February 27, 1919



Virla Roper, Pres.
Marjorie Stillwell, Vice- Pres.

Wilford Stice, Treas.
Evelyn Feliz, Sec.

Class Motto Veritas vincit
Class Colors Old Rose and Silver
Class Flower Rose

The following is an account of the doings of the Juniors during the past year:

We were the first class to obtain 100 per cent Student Body enrollment this semester. This was done by Virla Roper.

In October we gave a Hallowe'en dance in our school gymnasium, with appropriate decorations of corn stalks and pumpkins. Apple cider and cookies were served as refreshments.

At Xmas we gave the Seniors a Xmas tree, presenting each one with a joke present in the nature of a prophecy.

February 28th, we presented our program, it being third in the series of class programs. It scored a big hit, especially the Junior orchestra, which consists of Henry Seiss, Marcus Harden, Floyd Wright, Wilford Stice, Leo Schoeningh and Charles Niles.

Henry Seiss has added to the honors of our class by winning the Literary Block for the prize story for the Enterprise.

We have been a peppy and progressive class this year, but wait till we are Seniors!

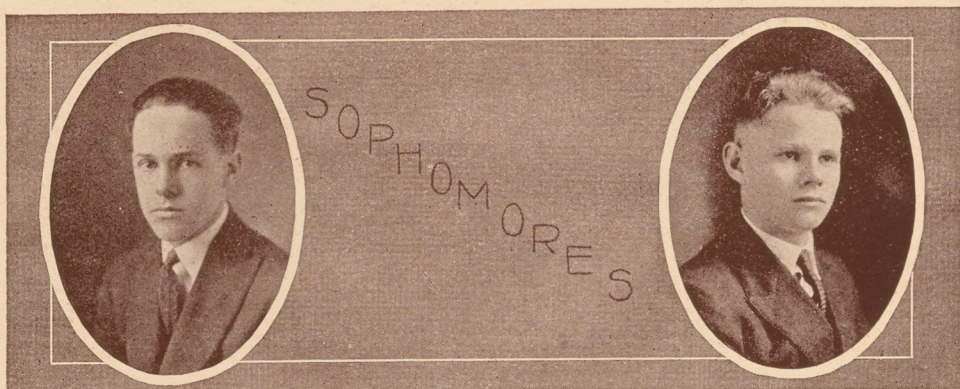
We have already chosen our class rings, colors, motto and flowers, so we have a clear field ahead for next year.

WATCH US!

EVELYN FELIZ, '22.

IN MEMORIAM
GASTON STEITZ

Born June 2, 1904
Died May 8, 1921



Truman Clark, Pres.
Karro Triplett, Vice-Pres.

Edmund Turner, Treas.
Pearl Foster, Sec.

AS Freshmen we entered Petaluma High School with sinking hearts. What awaited us? We had heard of the dangers before us and so, from the first day, we were on our guard, waiting for "something to happen," but expectation was greater than realization. During the Freshmen Jolly-up given for our benefit, huge bows of green paper were pinned on us, which annoyed us greatly, but some sympathizing sophomores consoled us by saying that the bows were hardly noticeable on the green background. Now that we are sophomores we can appreciate the compliment and so we pass it on to the new freshmen.

We have a large class of over eighty and are interested in all lines of school activities. Many of our class have won school honors in athletics. In the school vaudevilles members of our class played important roles. Next year, as juniors, we are planning to show the other classes what real class pep and school spirit are; but lest we become so peppy that we forget we are upper classmen and in order that we be sedate and set a good example for the infant freshmen, will not some condescending senior (for so are seniors always) bequeath us their dignity and grace?

PEARL FOSTER, '23.



Winfield Williams, Pres.

Oliver Blackburn, Vice-Pres.

Frances Fobes, Treas.

SADLY we left our old haunts at the Grammar School, (where we had been all-important) and entered the great unknown of the P. H. S. We were shy, painfully shy, but after our first shivering timidity wore off, we began to feel at home, and took life more easily, and happily. At first we stood in awe of the seniors, were reassured by the good-natured flippancy of the juniors, and not a little amazed at the seriousness of the sophomores.

Duly we were initiated into the mysteries of the Student Control, some of us pleasantly, some not so pleasantly.

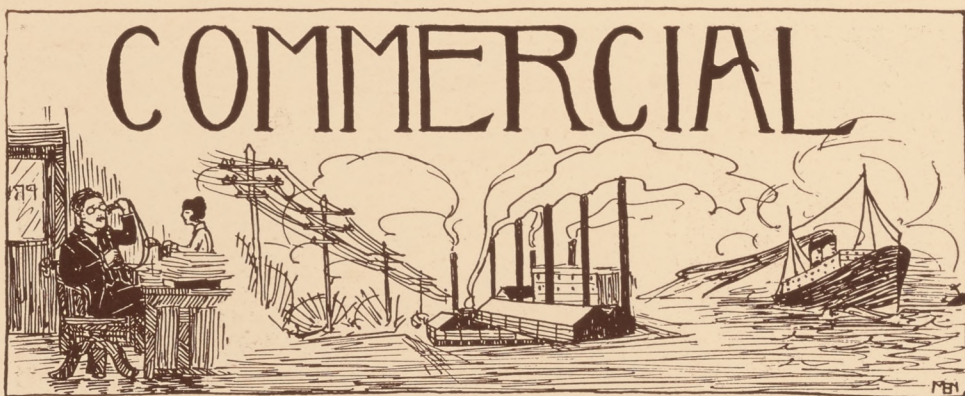
At the Freshman Jolly-Up we had a dandy time even though they did give us the green arm and head dress.

We all felt very new, and unimportant but we soon got over that, as the upper classmen were very cordial to us. Our social success was assured and established by the two attractive dances which our class gave.

We have not been asleep in athletics either, but have appointed track captains—Douglas Praetzel for the boys, and Catherine Coghill for the girls. In Boys' Tennis, Stanley Hornbuckle was elected to lead us to victory. For Girls' Tennis, Ruth Poehlman was given that honor.

Of course we haven't had much chance to show what we can do, but our motto is "Watch Us Grow."

WINFIELD WILLIAMS, '24.



I HAVE often wondered how many of the other students of P. H. S. have ever gone into any one of the three rooms in the South Wing of our school building where the men and women of tomorrow are being trained to hold responsible positions in the Commercial World, and have seen that training in progress.

There is something about the work in the Commercial Department that makes it different from all other subjects. A student who once gets a glimpse of the work finds that he wants to know more about it and what it concerns. The work is fascinating and holds the interest of the student. Possibly it is because the work each day is different and because it seems to be of practical use for the future.

Each day the work of the Commercial Department has a part that is new, some problem to be dealt with or some business action to be completed by the student. All this requires thought, and thought is the most essential element of any work.

Stenography is a subject that demands the best of a student. Only through practice, earnest concentration, diligent study, and "keeping at it" does a student learn shorthand, the hieroglyphics of the business world. There is no back-sliding. Each day's work must be done.

Bookkeeping requires accurate handling of mathematics and from it the student obtains an exact idea of how the many transactions in the business world are negotiated.

We, the Commercial Class of '21, wish to express to the teachers of the Commercial Department, Miss Dunning, Miss Kravchyk, and Mr. Way, our deepest appreciation of the help they have given to make us successful members of the business world.

Those who received their certificates during the past year are Marie Arfsten (bookkeeping), Dora Jessen, Anna Wrobioff, Carol Parker, (stenography).

At the time of this writing it is not definitely known who will be proficient in June, but there is quite a class of candidates.

DOLLY SEENEY, '21.

AGRICULTURE



ONE of the newest fixtures in Petaluma High is the Smith-Hughes Course in Vocational Education.

The purpose of this course is to enable students who intend to go into agricultural work, to get practical experience along this line, while they are completing their regular high school course. It is the duty of every student who enrolls, to carry out at least one home project during each school term. This experience, received during school days, develops interest in his chosen vocation, and this same experience will be of inestimable value to him in later life.

On April 20th, 1920, Mr. Rathbone and Mr. Buster of the Sonoma County Farm Bureau, organized the Petaluma High School Agriculture Club. Fred Arfsten was elected president, Desmond Praetzel, vice-president, and Leo Schoeningh, secretary and treasurer.

At the first meeting of the club the boys decided to hold a sow and litter contest, so a number of the members purchased pure-bred Duroc-Jersey sows from the El Dorado Co. Duroc-Jersey Breeders Association. Three of the boys exhibited their pigs at the County Fair at Santa Rosa. Leo Schoeningh won \$40 in prize money; Desmond Praetzel won \$16 and Carlton Coffey won \$10. Besides this, each of the boys won several ribbons. Ed. Dinic won first prize on a pen of White Leghorn chickens, and William Welchert received the special award on his Project Report. The Stock Judging Team made a good showing also, Praetzel won the first prize for judging Berkshire Swine and second place in the Duroc-Jersey judging.

Petaluma was well represented at the State Fair at Sacramento, sending a stock judging team which made a wonderful showing, considering the fact that there were only four boys on the team. In judging White Leghorn chickens, Dinic and Arfsten won first, second and third places, thereby winning the team prize in this contest. The three boys who composed the swine judging team, also won the team prize.

The biggest thing that was accomplished during the past year was the Calf Club Contest. About twenty-five boys and girls participated in this, which more than fulfilled the expectations of the committee in charge. The calves were sold in January. Thelma Peterson, whose calf sold for \$700, received first prize, a pure-bred heifer calf. Ulysses Martinelli won second prize, a short course at Davis, and Pearl Foster won third prize, a pure-bred Duroc-Jersey pig.

ENTERPRISE

On October the 14th, a number of "Aggies" left to attend the annual convention of Agriculture Clubs, at the University Farm at Davis. We returned home on the 16th, after a trip which will not soon be forgotten.

Mr. Rathbone is the one to be thanked for all the successful activities of the club and it has been his unselfish efforts that have raised the club to the position it now holds in the school.

An extensive program has been laid out for the coming year, which will include a Heifer Calf Contest to be carried on for a period of two years. Another will be an Egg Laying Contest.

As Petaluma is the center of a great poultry district, naturally most of the boys who are taking this course, are more interested in poultry than in any other subject. For this reason, we hope that the Board of Education will see fit to add a poultry specialist to the faculty, to enable those who wish, to go more deeply into the subject of poultry. There is no doubt that the community at large will be repaid a hundred fold, when these boys who are now busy attending school, go forth into the community and practice the scientific methods a poultry specialist would enable them to secure.

DESMOND PRAETZEL, '23.



Standing—M. Hardin, A. Donogh, L. Heyward, J. Swyers, C. Swyers
Sitting—L. Schoeningh, E. Winans, H. Winans, Miss Hinckley, I. Nielsen
C. Niles, W. Stice, H. Seiss.



DURING the past year the Glee Club has again come into prominence. The members have frequently entertained the Student Body. One memorable Monday morning a group of solos were given. Practically all the singers were new and so surprised many. They were loudly applauded.

At present, Miss Hinckley is managing daily practices on the operetta "The Isle of Chance" to be given May 25th. The money made will be used to buy instruments for the orchestra. Miss Gall is coaching the girls and boys in the dances. The operetta is entirely different from anything that has been put on by P. H. S. previously, and promises to be a huge success.

Orchestra

DURING the year, the orchestra has grown from twelve to fifteen pieces. The bi-weekly evening practices of the first year were changed to daily practices, from 12:20 to 12:55. Many times during the year the orchestra has entertained the Student Body and others. Especially at our annual vaudeville and play was the orchestra appreciated. Special numbers and overtures were prepared which surprised many. Five of the members are graduating this year, but it is hoped that in a short time others will arrive to take their places. There are several missing from the above picture, Anna Smolensky and Inez Kartinan (violin) and Mabel True (cornet). It is only through the efforts of Miss Hinckley that the orchestra has been made possible and successful.



THIS is the first year that there has been a separate class in Printing. By September 1st we were well at work with Mr. H. Olberg as instructor. The first thing was to learn how to set up type and to run the press. This did not take long, so a short time later we edited and printed a four-page paper called the "P. H. S. Printer." This proved such a success in showing our ability as printers, that the Board of Education immediately provided us with material and has continued to do so throughout the rest of the year.

In order to give us something definite to do, and to save money, we have printed our school paper, "The Enterprisette" on our own press. Last semester when class editions were tried, the Printing Class edited the Christmas edition.

During the entire year, the Printing Class has proved its worth by saving a great deal of money for the school and everyone in general. We hope that in the course of time, with a Journalism Class, will come a bigger press, so that we may do regular newspaper work.

ED. HENDERSON, '21.





“WHIF! Whif! What smells so good?”

Ever since December second, nineteen nineteen, those appetizing, tantalizing odors have been floating upstairs at that hungry time just before noon as a special advertisement of our Cafeteria. Efficient advertising? Well, yes, decidedly; the growth of our Cafeteria proves that. The first day there were twenty-three patrons, twice as many the second and five times that number on the third. Now there are over one hundred and forty patrons including faculty and students. The daily numbers vary considerably according to the weather. Indeed one must be a real weather prophet to estimate the requirements, for on rainy days many stay who would ordinarily go home for lunch.

When the Cafeteria was first planned by Mr. Painter and Miss Deming the idea was to furnish one hot dish a day to supplement the cold lunches brought by students. Shortly the demand for a complete lunch was felt. So French rolls and chocolate became the standing bill of fare, with at least one warm or main dish, which is changed every day. In this way we can always depend on getting enough to eat (chocolate and rolls) and look forward to the other dish making us full.

It has been necessary this year to hire someone to do the cooking. Last year the cooking class did it, but because of their short periods, this proved too difficult.

The Cafeteria is run not as a money-making proposition, but as an investment for the students. The average cost of a meal is 15 to 20 cents. It is because we believe our work is fulfilling a real need and is appreciated that we find pleasant and interesting, the hard work, the careful planning and buying, the responsibility of satisfying eighty or a hundred hungry people daily. Thanks, all, for your co-operation and support.

May the Cafeteria live long with increasing usefulness from year to year.

EDNA DEMING



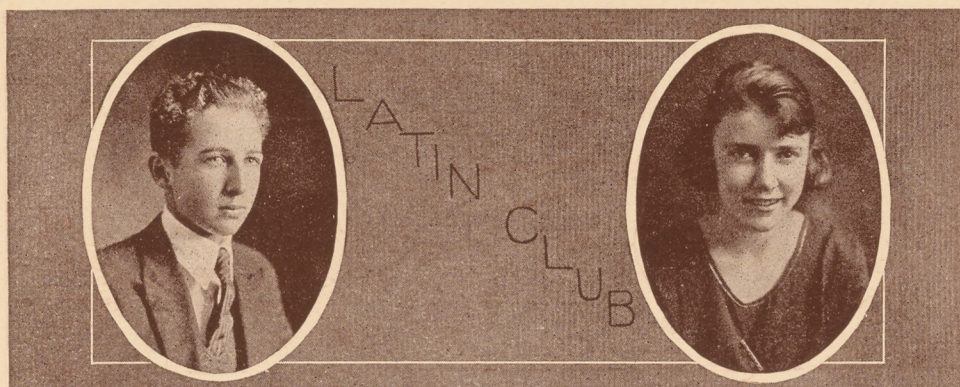
THE Petaluma High School Booster Club was organized April 9th, 1921. The purpose of this club is to initiate and foster school spirit and to aid in the support of all school activities. The members are appointed by the chairman, Secretary of Social Affairs, with the consent of the Cabinet.

The officers elected at the first meeting were Elrose Beggs, secretary, and Jean Cameron, treasurer. Meetings are held every Tuesday.

At the time of this writing, the Booster Club has had little chance to prove its value, but judging by the proposed plan of action, it will soon prove to be all that is expected of it. Long live the P. H. S. Booster Club! Fred Arfsten and Elrose Beggs are absent from the accompanying picture.

The following are the members of the Booster Club: Evelyn Feliz, Evelyn Steitz, Jean Cameron, Aileen Beck, Maxine Ayers, Catherine Coghill, Ruth Poehlman, Bernice Wright, Maxine Kalish, Doris Hammel, Ruth Romwall, Thelma Fahrenkrog (chairman), Elrose Beggs, Edmund Turner, Marcus Hardin, Ralph Tomasini, Edward Frasier, William Gossage, Oliver Blackburn, William Romwall, Wilford Stice, Walter Olsen, Winfield Williams, Fred Arfsten.





Rollo Fuller, President

Dorothy Williams, Secretary

THE Latin Club was begun in August, 1920, by the 2A Latin Class under the direction of Miss Merritt. The first meeting was held at the home of Miss Merritt where the officers, Ruth Benson, president and Aileen Beck, secretary, were elected. The last Friday in every month was decided upon for the meetings. It was also decided to have the club entertained by couples, the date of entertainment to be handed in to the secretary.

The second meeting was held at the home of Miss Merritt. Miss Benson and Miss Beck were the hostesses. The third meeting was held at the home of Duncan Olmsted at which time the club was named the "Amicitia Club." The last meeting was also held at the home of Duncan Olmsted when Miss Berman, Miss Lindebeck and Mr. Berman entertained. The 2B Latin Class was invited to the party. This was the last party given under the following membership: Ruth Andrews, Mabel Bianchini, Elsie Lindebeck, Bella Berman, Lila Fuller, Ruth Benson, Aileen Beck, David Berman and Duncan Olmsted.

The Latin Club is continuing its existence but under a new membership. A meeting was held at the first of the term at which time the officers were elected. The last Saturday in every month was agreed upon for the meetings. It was also agreed that the club should be entertained by couples as formerly. The first party was held at the home of Margaret Meham and the second at the home of Maxine Ayers. The new club consists of our teacher, Miss Trueblood, Helen Ross, Betty Stackhouse, Maxine Ayers, Helen Van Bebber, Esther Lorentzen, Alfrida Poco, Margaret Meham, Frank Dickson, Henry Ravenscroft, Harold Way, Floyd Wright, Dorothy Williams and Carlton Spridgen.

DOROTHY WILLIAMS, '23.



THIS edition of the Daily Egg, for the year 1921, is larger, better and more brilliant, than any publication of this paper heretofore. It is published for the same reason as it was last year, to occupy space that would otherwise be blank.

On account of the falling prices of some materials, it was deemed necessary to lower the subscription price from "Less" to "Lesser."

Articles that are uncomprehensible to the below—the—average—person, are not contained in this issue.

The editor will not be responsible for any misinformation, as all contributions came from unreliable or unknown sources.

This valuable piece, or rather pieces of literature, is dedicated to the Hens. They made the Egg possible. But it took Petaluma to make the Egg famous.

A NOON HOUR ESCAPE

It was a beautiful day. The golden rays from the sun were shining brightly upon the firescape. Two members of P. H. S. were seated upon the platform during the noon hour. A book was inserted in the door, so that the two could hurry to their respective classes when the bell rang. The young gentleman assisted the young lady to her feet, and placed his hand upon the door knob. Horrors! The door was locked. Hurriedly they scrambled down the fire escape to the front door. Everyone wondered why Marie and Leonard were late to class.

WE WERE PAID NOT TO TELL THAT

Andy wears a Junior ring and Aileen has a Senior pin.
 Bill Gossage bought a new pair of trousers.
 Alice Lorentzen got to school on time, two mornings in succession.
 Irenette wanted to be a Firefly in the Vaudeville.
 Some one gazed too long in the girls' mirror and now it's cracked.
 Edythe Mayor wants a beau.
 Emily Spaich didn't go to a single dance last week.
 Mrs. Potter can tell the twins apart.

THE DAILY EGG

GREAT MYSTERY

A few days ago, the Student Body, the faculty and Mr. Sunde were greatly upset over a question which arose concerning one of the members of the faculty. Mr. Painter held a conference with the Board of Education for many hours. No definite agreement could be reached. President G. Billium Romwall called a special meeting of the cabinet. After a great amount of discussion it was decided to appoint Mr. Joseph Sywers as Student Body Detective to quell this mystery. Mr. Sywers donned a star and a microscope which are the necessary adornment of a successful sleuth. The entire town was interested in this matter. Joe sat up four days and nights worrying over the case. A conclusion could not be reached so Mr. Sywers offered the following reward:

Four pairs of my old sox, for the solving of this mystery:

WHO DOES HESTER HUNT?

JOE SWYERS (Detective)

—o—

COURT NEWS

On the tennis courts a very touching drama was staged. Mr. J. Ache Arfsten served Lyza Stradling with several high balls. Lyza said J. Ache had caused her to play a love game and her mama said that she was too young for such things. Tennis nets, racquets, balls and words flew around for awhile.

In the last act peace had been restored. Eliza was engaged in a winning smile. Mr. and Miss had come to a fitting agreement. Lizzie was capturing all the games, very easily, from J. Ache.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE — My Cuteness. — Kewpie Castagna.

FOR SALE—Our jobs. Faculty, Staff and Cabinet.

LOST — One first-class cigarette. Only a few puffs taken. W. Smith.

LOST — Two good chaperones at Senior Picnic. Reward. Class '21.

LOST—The mile. J. Swyers.

LOST—An argument. R. Romwall.

WANTED TO KNOW — What does Anti-Rosan mean? Mr. Painter.

WANTED—Good marks with little work. Average student.

WANTED—The electric car line to run to Cotati. Guy Mainwaring.

WANTED—Longer time between bells. Married couples.

WANTED—A nurse for Rags. One who will keep him home from school. Mr. Painter objects to his presence. Bill Fuller.

JUST ARRIVED—A fine lot of Ostend rabbits. Persons purchasing will be skinned and dressed while they wait. T. Fahrenkrog.

WANTED—A competent person to undertake the sale of a new medicine that will prove highly lucrative to the undertaker. M. Lockhart.

WANTED—A muffler for Chas. Traversi's nose. Miss Heggy.

—o—

FIRST CLASS DENTISTRY

Teeth Pulled While You Wait

Dr. A. J. Donogh

Patronize Your Home Products

14 Beck St.

Aileenville

THE DAILY EGG

QUESTION DEPARTMENT

Darling Ed: Why is Woodley like a chimney?—Cutie.

Adorable Cutie: Because he smokes.—Ed.

Ed: Dear Miss. Why must Bob Martinelli have celluloid dolls, balloons, paper donkeys with which to amuse himself in 7th Period Study Hall?

Dear 7 P. S. H.: Mr. Martinelli is a junior and there is no accounting for the actions of such people. No doubt his collections are souvenirs of some unforgettable friendship.—Ed.

Dear Ed: I met a girl and I think she is very nice. She says she likes my personality, but objects to my face, ears and hair. What shall I do?—Guy M.

Would advise you to amputate your head.—Ed.

Ed: I have a hooked nose. What shall I do?—Ikey.

Unhook it.—Ed.

Dear Ed: How can I keep the girls from fooling with my bicycle?—E. Brown.

Dearest Elrose: Walk to school.—Ed.

Dear Ed: By what means could I avoid questions concerning my diamond.—E. Gall.

My dear Miss Gall: Your question puzzled me greatly. I can only advise you not to wear it. Then there will be no questions.—Ed.

Dearest Ed:

Will you give me some information concerning Aileen.—Ralph.
Sweetest Ralph:

I cannot give you any news about Miss Beck. You had better see Andy. I don't no.—Ed.

My dear Ed:

Why do they call Elrose, Bugs?—Wayne.

I'm not your dear Ed. I'm Maxine. I heard once, that Elrose had been in Napa. Someone said it was only to a baseball game. As for that I can't say. But I cannot find another reason for her name.—Ed.

Dear Ed:

Where do Marcell and Marceline get their hair waved?—M. Mecham.

My dear Margaret:

The Misses Potter patronize Father Neptune. He is great on waves.—Ed.

—o—

Field Meet, Feb. 31, 1921.

Donald Rich won first place in the shimmy contest.

Wayne Braden was awarded a block "P" for his excellent showing in the marble contest. Students from Cotati, Novato and Ignacio High Schools were his competitors.

Mr. Braden leaped into the center of the ring and grabbed all the marbles and dashed away. He brought all the marbles home to P. H. S. He was acclaimed as having scored the largest grab.

A number of our students, both boys and girls, entered in a Bean Bag Race. Doris Hammell won the first place for the girls and Woodley Smith took second for the boys. The idea was to see who could be beaned the most times.

THE DAILY EGG

HEAVENS! WHO ARE THEY?

Grappo	Hootch	Bugs	Biff
Bezzini	Gee Whiz	Parson	Buck
Ikie	Jinks	Legs	Dutch
Choc	Fat	Prunzy	Doc
Goo Goo	Fritz	Doc	Co Cu
Liz	Kewpie	Kuny	Hen
Juicy	Pinky ??????		

JOE GUMPS

1

Andy had a little skull
Its face was white as dough
And everywhere that Andy went
Joe Gumps was sure to go.

2

It followed him to school one day
Which was against the rule
It made the kids all laugh and play
To see Joe Gump in school.

BOOKS RECEIVED

The following books have been added to our library:

"How to Queen."—Beggs.

"Trials of a Politician,"—Gos-sage.

"Excuses I Have Used,"—Lor-entzen.

"The Art of Editing a Paper,"—Nielsen.

"Laziness. How I Cured Mine—(?)"—Romwall.

"A Treatise on Cigarettes,"—Smith.

"The Art of Bluffing,"—Win-ning.

"Memories" Vol 1. "Shimmy"—How we do it—Rich.

"Egotism"—Meiling.

"Shaves on the Upper Lip"—Schwobeda.

"Twice Told Tales." Dedicated to the Freshies—Painter.

EGGLETS

Silently one by one, the little re-port cards in the office blossom with D's and E's, the forget-me-nots of the students.

Ruth is always Winning.

If Henry's wages Seiss, then Elrose Beggs.

We have heard of Henry Ford, also Wilford.

CROWS

Speaking of music—What about Ed. Fife.

Mrs. A. J. Donogh spent Sun-day with her parents Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Beck.

A few tall Freshmen have en-tered P. H. S.

Miss Fahrenkrog, an eminent poet, has composed this delightful little verse. Thelma seems to know all about it:

A maid, a boy,
A warm dark night,
A squeeze, a kiss,
And then a fight.

F—ierce lessons.

L—ate hours.

U—nexpected company.

N—ot prepared.

K—icked out.

La ESCUELA De ESPANOL

Enrollment Limited

Tuition Unreasonable

Under the supervision of
SR. DON LE ROY PAGINA
and

SR. TRUMANO CLARKO

THE DAILY EGG

THE SENIOR

The Senior throws out his chest and straightens out his tie,
And says, "My friends, unless it rains, the weather will be dry."
And when this thought into our heads has percolated thru,
We lower classmen nod our heads and loudly cry—"How true!"

The Senior blows his massive nose, and clears his august throat,
And says, "The ship will never sink, as long as it's afloat."
Where at we roll our solemn eyes, applaud with main and might,
And slap each other on the back, the while we say, "He's right!"

The Senior waxes stern and warm, his drone becomes a roar,
He yells, "I say to you my friends, that two and two make four."
And thereupon our doubts dissove, our fears are put to rout,
And we agree that here's someone who knows what he's about.

CACKLES

Irenette is some Taylor.

What page? Why Leroy, of course.

Who is Gee Whiz?

Guy Mainwaring—the boy with the story book name.

—o—

Charlie Traversi is quite proud of his high soprano voice. Every afternoon we hear him rendering, "There's no place like home," about two octaves above "Z."

—o—

The egg is what it's cracked up to be.

PROF. WAY INN BRAY DEN

MUSIC STUDIO

Latest Compositions

1. Harmonic Discord No. 701
2. The Ford Rhapsodic.
3. Bing Bang Boom Lullaby.
4. Song Without Music.

COTATI BULL-EE-VARD, CALIF.

Office hours: 12-1

Evening by appointment

RULES FOR PEDESTRIANS

IN THE BASEMENT AT 11:45

Those who follow the following rules will not be bothered by the Student Control. All offenders will be justly tried and punished:

1. Students wishing to proceed must give one push to right, one to the back, and a kick in both directions.

2. When in a hurry the student will be allowed to carry a pen, pencil or pin, or any other sharp pointed article, concealed in his or her clothing. This tends to prevent a jam about the owner of the pointed object and hasten all on their way.

RUTH ROMWALL,
Sect. of Interior.

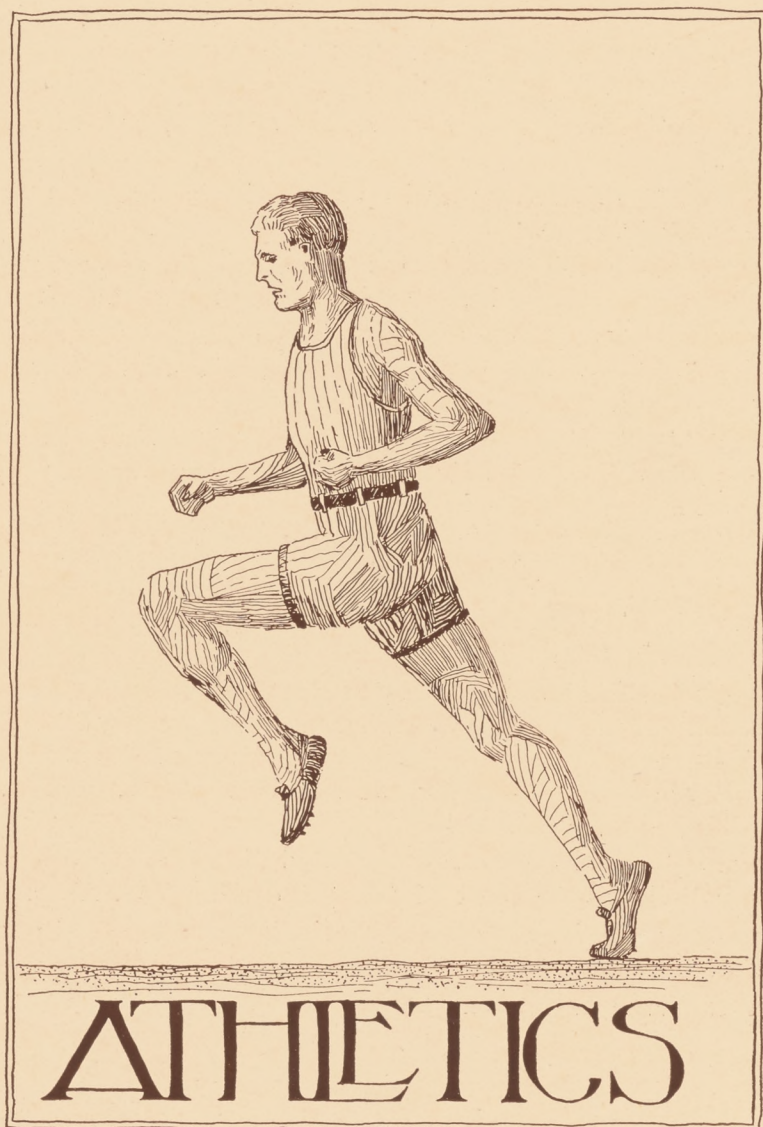
—o—

Said the hen as she saw a farmer across the yard. "There's the man I'm laying for."

—o—

Teacher: "What are the principal parts of the verb 'to flee?'"

Student: "Flea, louse, cootie."



Basketball

Petaluma started off at the beginning of the season in fine style. Both classes were strong and our hopes for the championship high.

October 2—Vallejo defeated us in both 130-lb. and unlimited classes in the first practice game of the season. The scores were: unlimited, 24-15; 130-lb. 21-16. The game was played at Vallejo.

December 3—At Analy, we won the unlimited 30-19 and lost the 130-lb. 37-22.

December 23—P. H. S. cleaned up Healdsburg. Score: unlimited 50-30; 130-lb. 39-19.

December 30—Petaluma defeated Tamalpais on our courts by a score of 33-20 unlimited and 20-19, 130-lb. class. As the score indicated, the little teams put up a battle royal.

January 7—Analy won both games on her courts. Score: unlimited 34-19; 130-lb. 21-18.

January 14—P. H. S. won both classes, played on our courts. Score: unlimited 45-16; 130-lb. 45-18. This game wound up the practice season.

LEAGUE GAMES

January 21—P. H. S. defeated Analy here, in both classes. Score—unlimited 33-25; 130-lb. 21-16.

January 28—This game with Santa Rosa was to be the test game of the season. If we could defeat Santa Rosa, we had the penant cinched. Two special cars were chartered to carry all the enthusiastic rooters to Santa Rosa. However, we lost both games. Score: unlimited 80-38; 130-lb. 35-18.

February 4—Petaluma easily defeated Sonoma in both classes taking the unlimited by a score of 42-16, and the 130-lb. 22-16.

February 11—P. H. S. defeated Healdsburg in the final game by a score of 34-19 in the unlimited and 28-12 in the 130-lb. class.

However Santa Rosa won the penant.



130-lb. Team—Bucket, Heyward, Fuller, Staton, Frasier, Donogh, Tibbets.
 Unlimited Team—Tomasini, Dittman, Arfsten, Lasher, Hoffman, Flohr.

Track

THIS season saw Petaluma doing fairly well in track—and most important, promising big things for next year. The large number of Freshmen that turned out, and did things in their first year, promises well for coming seasons. Petaluma made as good a showing as any other school in the state on the track, but lacked winners in the field events.

STANFORD TRACK MEET—N. C. S. of the C. I. F.

A track team consisting of Carl Dinic, shot put and 220 yard dash; Leo Schoeningh, 220 yard dash and 100 yard dash; Andrew Donogh, high jump; Fred Arfsten, mile run; and Leslie Schwobeda, 440 yard dash and 880 yard run; was sent to the meet at Stanford by the Student Body. The only one of the team to place was Schwobeda. He won the 880 yard, breaking the previous record of 2 minutes and five seconds. He also ran a fine 440, placing fourth. Little was expected of the team as they had had absolutely no competition and the track that they trained on was not in the proper shape.

STATE MEET AT BERKELEY—C. I. F.

Petaluma sent a one-man track team to Berkeley on April 23rd, to compete in the State finals. Schwobeda took second in the 880 yard run, Boyden of Vallejo winning, and breaking the previous record of 1.59 and 2-5. Boyden's time was 1.59 1-5, Schwobeda being less than twenty feet behind him, making it in at least 2 flat.

N. W. L. MEET AT SANTA ROSA

Petaluma sent a track team of twelve men to Santa Rosa on Saturday, May 7th. Our team showed up in fine shape. Schwobeda won the half-mile easily, leading his nearest man by at least thirty yards. He had no real competition. The time was 2.06. Schwobeda likewise won the mile with ease, this time being nearly 100 yards in advance of the nearest runner. The first laps went slow, Rice of Analy setting the pace, and keeping the lead until the last lap when Schwobeda stepped out, leaving the field behind him and breaking the tape in 5:00—which is slow for Schwobeda.

Schoeningh won the 220 yard dash, running it in 25 seconds. Neilsen won his heat in the 100 but was disqualified for leaving his lane. Hoffman placed third in the discus throw. We also took fourth in the 120 pound class. Buckett ran a fine 220 and Vallandingham tied an Analy man for first in the high jump. Buckett won fourth in the 8-lb. shot. Santa Rosa won the meet with fifty points; Analy second with 30; Ukiah third with 25 and Petaluma fourth with 20.

S. N. S. MEET AT ST. HELENA

Saturday, May 14th, the track team went to St. Helena. Leslie Schwobeda broke the record in the mile and gave Boyden of Vallejo an excellent run in the 880 yard.

Schoeningh took third in the 220 yard. C. Hoffman placed second in both the shot and discus. G. Studdert tied for second in the 120 pound high jump.



Track Team, Schwobeda, Schoeningh, Hoffman, Steitz, Donogh, Mainwaring,
Heyward, Dinic, Bucket, Rich, Martinelli.
Baseball Team—Frates, Hoffman, Silva, Mainwaring, Staton, Dittman,
Praetzel, J. Arfsten, F. Arfsten, Fuller, Flohr.

Baseball

PETALUMA had the championship snatched from her in the very beginning of the season. The first league game was lost to a team, superior because we had not yet "found ourselves" with regard to the placing of the men in their proper positions. Once we learned who was who we showed what we could do.

FEBRUARY 26—PETALUMA 12, HEALDSBURG 3

We began the season well by beating Healdsburg in a rather one-sided game. Arfsten and Hoffman, Frates and Mainwaring were the Petaluma batteries.

MARCH 10—PETALUMA 1, SANTA ROSA 7

Santa Rosa defeated us roundly in this game. Deter and Kyle pitched for Santa Rosa.

MARCH 16—PETALUMA 5, SAN RAFAEL 3

We felt a little better when we won this game. It made our defeat on the 10th, not quite so prominent.

MARCH 19—PETALUMA 4, HITCHCOCK 5

This was the closest and most exciting of the practice games. At the end of the ninth inning the score was 4-4. In the first part of the tenth a Hitchcock man sapped one out for a three bagger. Petaluma was unable to again tie the score.

MARCH 25—PETALUMA 0, ANALY 6

This first league game gone, taught us a few things about the position of our men. The game was closer than the score indicates, however, and we had three men on bases more than once, and needed only an opportunely placed ball to put us on the track to victory. However we take our hats off to Analy—they certainly can play ball—and we wish them the best of luck in the fight for the state championship.

PETALUMA 4, SANTA ROSA 2

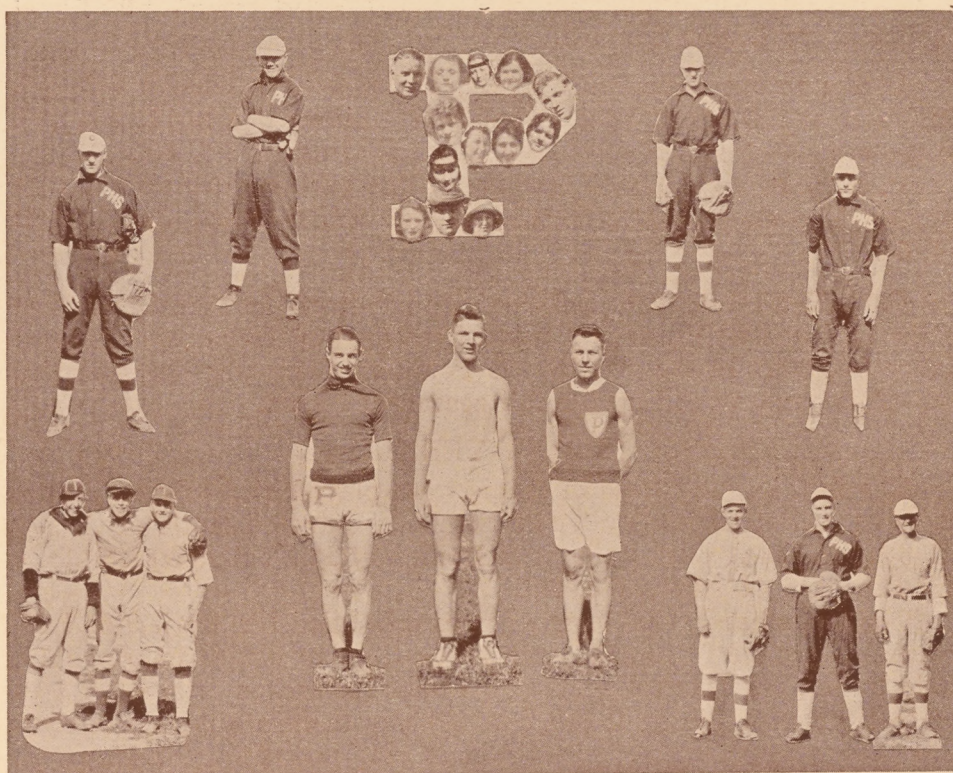
Santa Rosa was over-confident because of our defeat in the practice games. But we had made some vital changes following the disastrous Analy game. Arfsten, with his unerring peg to second, was behind the bat, instead of in the pitcher's box. Frates had been taken from second and placed in the pitcher's box—and he proved his worth by fanning ten men. Jake Arfsten was placed in the right field. And so we won.

APRIL 19—PETALUMA 14, HEALDSBURG 4

This third league game saw us going still stronger. Healdsburg's pitcher did some fine tossing, but our men found him in the fourth inning and from then on it was a merry-go-round.



Tennis Team—Meiling, Mainwaring, Fuller.



ENTERPRISE

Sonoma forfeited to us. This finished the league schedule. We scheduled a return game with Analy in order to get another crack just to show them that we could beat them. However rain interfered.

Tennis

PETALUMA lost the first tennis game of the league season last fall. The game was played with Analy. In view of what we did to them in the return game, we accounted for the loss of this first game, by the bad shape of Analy's courts. In the singles Davidson of Analy beat Mainwaring by a score of 6-0, 1-6, 6-2. In the doubles Davidson and Orchard of Analy defeated Mainwaring and Fuller 7-5, 6-4.

Santa Rosa and Healdsburg both forfeited to Petaluma.

The Sonoma game, played at Sonoma, was won by P. H. S. In the first singles Fuller beat Hyde 6-3, 6-2. Cameron and Hyde defeated Meiling and Fuller of P. H. S. 6-3, 13-11. The tournament was then called off on account of darkness. The second singles, played the next morning, were won by Mainwaring from Palmer 6-2, 1-6, 8-6. At this stage it was found that the schools of the N. W. L. were all tied; Analy had beaten Petaluma, Sonoma had beaten Analy and Petaluma had beaten Sonoma.

In the return game with Analy, Fuller beat Davidson 6-2, 6-2. Davidson and Orchard beat Fuller and Mainwaring 13-11, 2-6, 8-6. In the second singles Mainwaring defeated Orchard 6-2, 6-4.

P. H. S. easily defeated Sonoma on the return game on our own courts. The singles were won by Fuller 6-1, 6-1, and the doubles 6-4, 6-0.

P. H. S. went down to defeat at the hands of the Tamalpais team in the final and championship game. Stratford of Tamalpais defeated Fuller 6-3, 6-3. In the doubles the Petaluma team was defeated 6-1, 6-1. This game wound up the fall season of tennis.

SPRING TENNIS

The first league games in tennis were played at Analy on March 26. In the first singles Fuller of Petaluma defeated Hotle of Analy, 6-2, 6-1. In the doubles Fuller and Meiling of P. H. S. defeated Hotle and Davidson of Analy, 6-4, 7-5.

The second and third league games scheduled for April 9 and 16, respectively, were forfeited. In a baseball game played on April 19, Rollo Fuller, our tennis champion, sustained a broken arm, while trying to tag a man sliding to second. He was therefore unable to compete in this tournament. In the first singles Meiling of P. H. S. defeated Hyde of Sonoma 6-3, 6-4. In the doubles Mainwaring and Meiling of P. H. S. defeated Hyde and Kennon of Sonoma 6-1, 6-1.



B. Wright

E. Feliz

D. McCargar

Tennis

THE tennis schedule was run off in short time. The sophomores hold the championship singles and the juniors, the doubles. If the players continue their practice, tennis will have a good standing for the next tournament.

Next semester with the introduction of the proposed Athletic Association, for the purpose of increasing the standard of awards, a wide awake Hiking Club, in which the girls can get some real enjoyment, girls' athletics should have a good boost. The girls are beginning to realize the true value of athletic training. It tends to better mental and physical development, to develop good sportsmanship and to make more perfect womanhood, at the same time affording a pleasant and wholesome pastime.



D. Hickey T. Fahrenkrog R. Romwall I. Nielsen G. Brune
D. Seeney E. Beggs D. Hammel

Basketball

DESPITE the fact that the past season of basketball was interrupted by the early rains, the change of instructors, and various other school events, there were many "peppy" games.

The freshmen, although not so well organized as the sophomores, played up nobly. In the future, basketball enthusiasts should watch their development into a first class team. The seniors beat the juniors, thus leaving the final game between the sophomores and the seniors. The seniors won by a close score.

In the past, basketball has been the leading sport in P. H. S. We hope it will continue so in the future.



IT MUST HAVE BEEN IMPORTANT!

Ruth R., about to make an announcement in assembly: "Oh Gosh! I forget what I was going to say."

Miss Hesse: "What answer did you get for the pressure on the dam?"

Leonard: "I didn't do the dam problem."

A LESSON IN SOLID GEOMETRY

If a ten-year-old boy gets tired holding his baby sister who weighs ten pounds, in twelve minutes, how many minutes will it take a boy twice that age to get tired holding some other fellow's sister, who weighs 120 pounds?

A GOOD WAY TO PREVENT FIRES!

Keep away from girls so there will be no matches.

LOUD APPLAUSE

Guy: "They tell me the faculty is proud of your work."

Woodley: "Yes, they encored my third year."

BUM SERVICE

Caf Patron: "Say, my cocoa's cold."

Miss Deming: "Put on your hat."

SMARTY!

Miss Lockhart to Leroy: "I named you with the rest."

Leroy: "Oh, no! YOU didn't name me, Mama did it."

SOME GALL

Miss Gall: "Do you like tea?"

Mr. Crow: "Yes, but I like the next letter better."

Des.: "There is an awful rumbling in my stomach. It sounds like a cart going over cobble stones."

Thel.: "Maybe it's the truck you ate for dinner."

Miss Lockhart: "From what is rubber made?"

Henry: "Necks."

ENTERPRISE

THE SENIORS' IDEA OF TWINKLE, TWINKLE, LITTLE STAR

Scintillate, scintillate, luminous constellation,
Interrogatively I question your consistent elements,
In your prodigious attitude above the terrestrial sphere,
Similar to carbonaceous esonicotic in the celestial permanent.

A GOOD EXPLANATION

Miss Hunt to Ruth Romwall: "What is the matter with William?"

Ruth: "I don't know. He's kinda funny."

Miss Hunt: "Give me the definition of the word 'suspense.' "

Lisette: "Why—er—they are the things boys wear instead of belts."

Mr. Way: "Does California raise Cane?"

Class giggles.

Mr. Way: "I mean sugar cane, of course."

Rollo: "When ma asked me if I'd been stealing jam I had to say 'Yes.' "

Fred: "Why didn't you deny it?"

Rollo: "I didn't have the face to deny it."

Bill: "Did you hear the news? A man stopped a train with his red hose."

Doris: "That's nothing. Fancy stockings put a stop to women's trains years ago."

A farmer appeared in the office of a town clerk and said: "I want a license."

"Hunting license?" asked the clerk.

"No marriage, I'm through hunting."

Mother: "Andy, it isn't possible that you are teaching the parrot to swear, is it?"

Andy: "Oh no, mother, I was just telling him some words he must never say."

Andy: "Miss Hunt, do you think it is right to punish a person for something he didn't do?"

Miss Hunt: "No, of course not."

Andy: "I didn't do my English."

Helen: "Some people use slang expressions, but do not mean them in the way they sound."

Max. Kalish: "Yes, that's true. I said 'by cauliflower' and mother had it for dinner."



ENTERPRISE

SKULE KNOWTES

First Student Body Meeting. Pres. Bill counted apple seeds during the orchestra numbers and announcements. Ruth Romwall, the honorable president's sister, accounted for Billium's strange actions. She said that one of her ancestors had counted seeds for a pastime. Bill has inherited the strange trait.

Later—Miss Bugs, Sect. of State, said that Bill kept repeating: "One I love, two I love, three I love, they say, four I love with all my heart and five, I cast away."

William has a method in his madness.

Miss Hunt: "To shorten the word Glowcester you would pronounce it Gloster. Now what would be the form of Worcestershire?"

Henry Seiss: "Catsup."

Ramona: "Charlie and I went to the Hill last night and we had a box."

Mary: "Yes, taffy, wasn't it? I saw you in the gallery chewing something."

Majorie: "Do you have hair pins?"

Saleswoman: "Yes."

Marj.: "Invisible ones?"

Saleswoman: "Yes."

Marj.: "Please may I see some?"

'STOO BAD

Miss Trueblood: "Wm., why are you late?"

Bill: "School started before I got here."

ADVICE TO JUNIORS

Never kiss your girl under the mistletoe. Kiss her under the nose.

Freshie: "Is Ruth Romwall fond of an argument?"

Bill: "I should say so! Why she won't even eat anything that agrees with her."

Mr. Painter: "A bullet is driven from a gun by the gas which is generated by the exploding powder."

Joe S.: "I thought a bullet was lead, not driven."

Freshie: "Isn't it good for the brain to eat fish?"

Teacher: "Yes, but in your case I wouldn't try anything smaller than a shark."

Miss Lockhart: "Why is the human body compared to an engine?"

Henry: "They both give off hot air."

ENTERTAINMENT

ASK DAD! HE KNOWS!

Andy: "My father must have been a wild bird when he was a boy."

Aileen: "Why?"

Andy: "Because he knows just what questions to ask when he wants to know what I've been doing."

Speed Cop No. 1: "Did you get that guy's number?"

Speed Cop No. 2: "No, he was too fast. But that was a mighty pretty girl on the back seat."

Speed Cop No. 1: "You bet she was."

(Ed. Note. It might have been Guy).

Miss Lockhart: "The appendix is a useless part of us. We could live without it."

Melvin: "Yes—but the doctors couldn't."

It was a rainy day and everyone was trying to pile into Charlie's Ford—

Marcus: "Do you think we could squeeze in here, Polly?"

Polly: "Of course not. Wait until we get home."

Carl entering history delayed the class for several minutes by hunting for his excuse.

Miss Schroeder: "My, Carl, you're getting absent minded. Your slip is in your mouth. Didn't you know it was there?"

Carl: "Yes, I was chewing last week's date off of it."

Oily to bed
And oily to rise
Is the fate of a man
When a Flivver he buys.

YOUNG AND INNOCENT

Miss Clark, (speaking of flowers): "What does the inside of a cell look like, Henry?"

Henry Me: "I don't know. I've never been in one."

TOO SOON

Miss Lockhart in Biol.: "Can you tell me something about the joints?"

Freshie: "I haven't been in town long enough."

Mother: "Poor Leslie (S) is so unfortunate!"

Caller: "How's that?"

Mother: "Why he broke one of the best records during a recent track meet."

...List of Advertisers...

Argus, The	New System Shoe Store
Agnew, A. W.	Ott, Geo. H.
Baker, G. M.	Oellig & Gray
Bauer & Baugh	O'Neal, C.
Burrill, W.	Petaluma Music House
Bello, F. N.	Petaluma Drug Co.
Byce, E. ,	Penry, J. E.
Camm, E. I.	Petaluma Co-operative Creamery
Candy Shop, The	Pet. Co-operative Mercantile Co.
Castagna, F.	Petaluma Laundry
Coulson Co.	Peters & Peters
Cline, J.	Petaluma Swiss-American Bank
Clark Drug Co.	Petaluma National Bank
Canim & Hedges Co.	Petaluma Savings Bank
Daunt, Geo. G.	Pleating Co.
Fair, The	Poulsen's ,
Farrell, E.	Portland Milling Co.
Fundas, P.	Peterson, G.
Gervasoni & Sons	Rex Mercantile Co.
Golden Eagle Milling Co.	Reed's
Herold Drug Co.	Ross, A. H.
Hollis, L.	Raymond Bros.
Independent Garage	Rachman Tire Shop
James Drug Store	Salb, A.
Keig, Wm. C.	Schluckebier Hdw. Co.
Leavitt's	Sparks & Murphey
Lloyd's Auto Electric Co.	Steiger, Jos.
Mac Lachlan	Sunset Studio
Madison Garage	Sonoma Co. National Bank
Morris, J.	Toggery, The
McNear, G. P. Co.	Tomasini Hardware Co.
Metzger & Co.	Tough, W. A.
McAlister	U. S. Electric Store
Nielsen Furniture Co.	Vonsen, M. Co.
Goldman's	Wardrobe, The
Neil, D. G. ,	Western Refrigerating Co.
	Weck & Wood

ENTERPRISE

HAH! HAH!

Irma: "These jokes are getting awfully funny."

Leonard: "Yes, I threw a bunch in the stove and you should have heard the fire roar."

EGO

Miss Schroeder: "Name something we have of importance today that we did not have in the nineteenth century."

Tom: "Me."

Guy: "After all, fools make life interesting. When all the fools are dead, I don't want to be alive."

Bill G.: "Don't worry, you won't be."

Carl: "Edison is working on a machine so that we may talk with the departed."

Guy: "I suppose the proper call will be Heaven-ho, instead of Hell-o."

Mother: "Can't I make you stop wearing your hair over your ears?"

Doris: "Yes. Buy me some diamond ear-rings."

L. Heyward in History: "Where can a person exchange foreign money?"

Miss Schroeder: "Can anyone answer Leonard's question?"

J. Swyers: "In a slot machine."

Freshman to Editor: "I want to get copies of your papers for a week back."

Editor: "Better try court plaster."

Mrs. Cullen: "You had better not go to the dance tonight, your rubbers leak."

Dot.: "That's all right, I've got pumps inside of them."

Miss Daniel, (After several failures to have her question answered): "Next."

Leroy Page, (Waking up): "Haircut and shave."

Clerk: "Sox? What number do you wear?"

Bill: "Two, of course. Do I look like a centipede?"

Ruth Romwall, in Biology: "We put a plant in a bell jar and let it stand all night in the sun."

Truman: "Do you like dogs?"

Ruth: "Are you fishing for a compliment?"

FACULTY AND STUDENTS

...of...

Petaluma High School

We Solicit your Valued Patronage

...Let the...

Petaluma Drug Co.

Prompt—Intelligent—Druggists

Be your headquarters for

DRUGS -- SEEDS -- POULTRY REMEDIES

130 Kentucky St., Directly opposite Post-office

PHONE 100

P. H. S.

Rah! Rah! Rah!

P. H. S.

WECK & WOOD DRUG CO.

Successors To
GEARY PHARMACY

DRUGS — KODAKS — CANDIES

We Give the S & H Trading Stamps

105 Main St.

Petaluma, Cal.

Miss Hesse: "Who originated the first proposition in Geometry?"
Charles Niles: "Noah! He constructed the Ark B. C."

Good Things to Eat

Economy in Quality

D. G. NEIL

"QUALITY GROCER"

Everything that leaves our store is

Absolutely Guaranteed

We cordially invite your patronage

108-10-12 Western Ave., near Kentucky St., Petaluma

THE PETALUMA NATIONAL BANK

THE CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

THE AFFILIATED BANKS

Assets in excess of **Five and One Quarter Million Dollars**
Largest combined resources of any banking institutions
in the North of Bay Counties

Ralph: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

Guy: "That's the only chance you have of being accepted."

FOR GOOD

PHOTO WORK

Take Your Films to

JAMES DRUG STORE

Keigs

FINE SHOES

Miss Gall in study hall: "Order, please! Order!"
A Voice (Guy Mainwaring): "Ham an' cup of coffee, please!"

HARDWARE

Tinning, Plumbing, Fishing Tackles, Paints, Stoves
DIAMOND TIRES — AUTO ACCESSORIES
REX MERCANTILE CO.

E. HOBBIE, Proprietor

5 Main St., Petaluma

Phone 32

PHONE

The Safest Automobile Device

PHONE

690

To Protect You Against
Loss, Damage and Lawsuits,
Is A "Union Indemnity"
Full Coverage Policy

690

Phone 690

Insurance in all its forms.

Petaluma

PHONE US ABOUT IT

OELLIG & GRAY

District Managers for the Union Indemnity Exchange of California
Room 31 McNear Building—Over Mystic Theatre

Miss Daniel: "Name some of the products of petroleum."
Wilford: "Kerosene, gasoline and bandoline."



YOUNG FELLOW!

Have you seen those classy new shoes and oxfords that Poulsen's are showing. Smart new French toes, the new rounded toe, and the square toe. They have them all. For that matter they have anything that is real stylish in young men's shoes. You know where the place is—7 Western Ave. Go in and look them over; your presence is always appreciated whether you buy every time or not.

POULSEN'S

HIGH GRADE USED CARS

The Mathisen Motor Co. seeks no finer recommendation than BUSINESS DEALINGS OF WORTH-WHILE PEOPLE and the fact that they handle only high-grade goods. That's why we sell and back up the high-grade used cars.

MATHISEN MOTOR CAR CO.

4 Washington Street, near Bridge

Petaluma, California

Win: "Been playing tennis?"

Fred: "Naw, of course not, I've only been raising a racket."



Olympic Egg Mash

An egg-making feed and all round health builder is OLYMPIC EGG MASH with Dried Buttermilk. The Dried Buttermilk compels the digestion and assimilation, not only of the mash, but of the Scratch or Grain feed as well.

Olympic Scratch

Steady and enforced egg production is a drain on a hen's vitality—necessary to replace with strength-giving, energy-building feed like OLYMPIC SCRATCH

California Olympic Flour Co.

323 Washington St.



Petaluma, Calif.

Miss Pilkington: "Go wash your hands, Rollo."

Rollo: "I can't. My memory work is written on them."

J. MORRIS

MEN'S and BOYS' SHOES

Our shoe repairing is the Best to be had at moderate prices

112 Main Street

Phone 672-W

PRICE!

Indeed is a wonderful factor in trade. But a cent or two cents per pound less in the price of meats is of small significance. To one who knows, such difference indicates a second and third choice in quality. "Culls" and "seconds" have no place in our providing meats for your table. We handle one quality only, and that's the best that money and expert knowledge can command.

THE WHITE STAR MARKET

30 Washington Street

Phone 361

Marcus: "Have you read—'Freckles?'"

Polly: "No, mine are brown."

COMPLIMENTARY

—From—

GOLDMAN'S

Successor to Newburgh & Co.

DRY GOODS

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings

107-109 Main St.

Phone 329

THE BITTER TRUTH

Iris: "My pictures are horrid. They look just like me."

C. Gervasoni & Sons

NO COMPETITION

THE STORE THAT INVITES

HEROLD DRUG CO.

DEPENDABLE DRUGGISTS

Kentucky and Washington Sts.

Petaluma

California

Tom P.: "Going fishin?"

Joe S.: "Naw, going out to drown some worms."

GRAIN

FEED

HAY

CEMENT

M. VONSEN CO.

Manufacturers of the

VESTAL LINE

—of—

POULTRY FOODS

Cor. Western Ave. and Keller St.

Petaluma, Cal.

Miss Clark: "What are the vowels?"

Rollo: "I. O. U."

Victrolas

Victor Records

Sonoras

Petaluma Music House

Paul R. Trembley, Manager

MUSICAL GOODS and TRIMMINGS

Everything in Music

111 Western Ave.

Petaluma, Calif.



We also carry a complete line of
Feed, Incubators, Brood-
ers and Poultry Supplies

POULTRY FOODS

Have been the standard for many
years. They always lead.



REPAIRING

J. H. MADISON

NASH MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS

PETALUMA, CALIF.

406 Western Avenue

Petaluma, Cal.

CHAS. O'NEAL

CASH and CARRY GROCERY

CANDIES, ICE CREAM, FRUITS, VEGETABLES
BAKERY GOODS, MEATS

Buttons

Scalloping

Embroidery

PETALUMA PLEATING CO.

All Kinds of Pleating

Phone 970 J

109 Western Avenue

When in need of

HARDWARE

Paints, Farming Implements, Kodak Supplies, Stoves and
Kitchen Ware, Guns, Ammunition or Plumbing Goods, Call on

Schluckebier Hardware Co.

Established 1864

Geo. G. Daunt

GRADUATE OPTICIAN
and JEWELER

Fitting of Glasses and Watch
Repairing a Specialty



Largest Stock

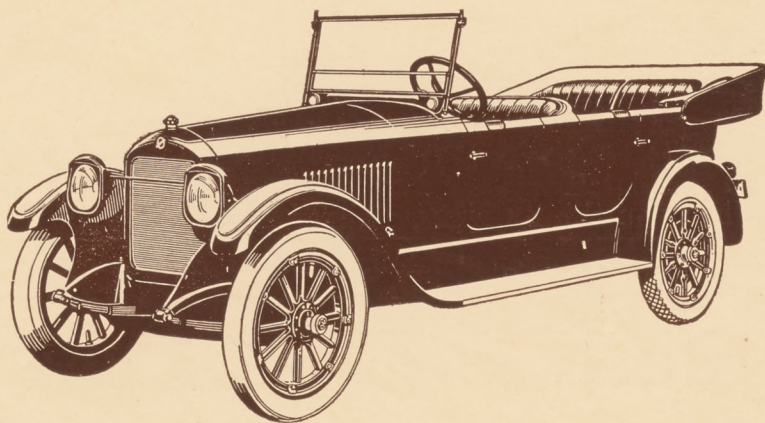
109 Kentucky St.

Lowest Prices

BUY A

Studebaker

"Special Six"



J. A. CLINE

DEALER

267 Main St.

Phone 958

Petaluma, Cal.

164 Main Street

Telephone 959

EVERYTHING FOR THE HOME

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

NIELSEN
FURNITURE CO.

FURNITURE, CARPETS, RUGS, LINOLEUMS, CUR-
TAINS and DRAPERIES, WINDOW SHADES, MAT-
TRESSES RE-MADE, PIANOS, PLAYER PIANOS,

MEET ME AT

FOSTER'S

CANDY ..SHOP..

WHERE QUALITY REIGNS



D. FOSTER, Prop.

When you think Candy, Think "The Candy Shop"

Petaluma Swiss American Bank

"THE BANK OF INDIVIDUAL SERVICE"

Assets Over \$3,200,000

OUR GAIN IN DEPOSITS FOR 1 MONTH—\$150,000
WHY? BECAUSE WE LIVE UP TO OUR MOTTO
SERVICE, EFFICIENCY AND COURTESY
YOUR BUSINESS SOLICITED

Penry's Coffee and Crockery Store

J. E. PENRY, Proprietor

173 Main St. and 17 Washington St.

Phone 124-J

Phone 348

215 G Street

PETALUMA SODA WORKS

Manufacturers of

Ginger Ale, Soda, Seltzer and Syrups

Distributors of

Napa Vichy, Bartlett's and Boyes' Mineral Waters

Blue White Diamonds

That are Perfect All Sizes

\$10.00 to \$2,000.00

New, Smart, up-to-date Mountings in Platinum and Gold.

At unusually attractive prices

A. H. ROSS

OPTOMETRIST and OPTICIAN

CAMM & HEDGES CO.

LUMBER
MILL WORK
TANKS
SILOS

Petaluma

California

THE FAIR

(Herman)

SCHOENINGH BROS.

(Joseph)

PETALUMA'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE

Agency For Peerless Patterns

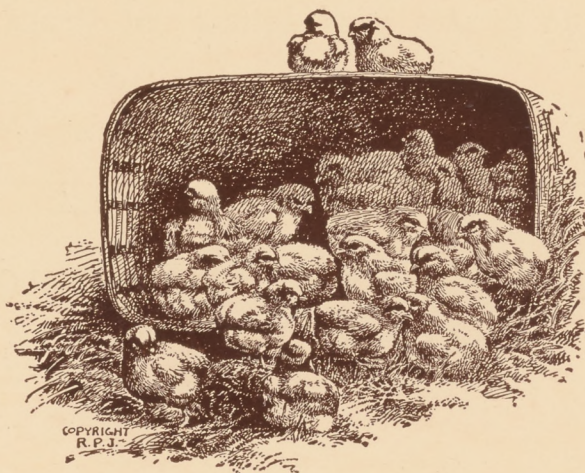
117-119-121 Kentucky Street

PETALUMA

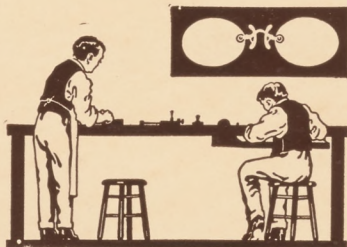
CALIFORNIA

McNear Poultry Feeds

AND SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK



Guarantee Better Chicks and More Eggs



MAC LACHLAN

163 Main St.

GLASSES FITTED

Proper Correction Guaranteed

Broken Lenses Replaced

Just Bring in the Broken Pieces

Factory on Premises

Only Exclusive Opticians in Town

MAC LACHLAN OPTICAL COMPANY

Petaluma, Calif.

A. F. TOMASINI
HARDWARE AND IMPLEMENTS

In All Branches

Phone 694

120 Kentucky St.

Ralph T.: "What would you do if you were in my boots?"
Bill Gossage: "Get them shined."

BOOKS! STATIONERY!

You are always welcome
whether you buy or not
Make our store your
headquarters



THE CENTRAL

139 Main Street

GEO. H. OTT

Phone 310

Carl: "Say, Andy, you owe me a quarter."
Andy: "I'd much rather owe it to you than cheat you out of it."

15 Main Street

Phone 34

FUNDAS CANDY STORE

P. FUNDAS, Prop.

Ice Cream Delivered

We make our own Candies

Petaluma,

California

COMPLIMENTS

CLARK DRUG CO.

"Bob", "Joe" and "Jim"

SQUIRES

KEYES

TUTTLE

A. L. PHILLIPS

Clothing

For MEN
and BOYS

THE WARDROBE

43 and 45 Main St.

Petaluma, Ca.1

SALB

...FOR...

PORTRAITS THAT PLEASE

170 Main Street

Petauma Co-Operative Mercantile Co.

(INCORPORATED)

**GRAIN, FEED, HAY, GROCERIES and
GENERAL MERCHANDISE**

Telephone 77

202 East Washington St., Petaluma, Calif.



**Reliable
Men's Outfitters
Made to Order Suits**

The Toggery
CHRIS C. RIEWERTS

Peters & Peters

GROCERS

Purity - Quality - Reliability

218 Main St.

Petaluma, Cal.

Raymond Bros.

**For Thirty Years Petaluma's Store of Greater
Values—S & H Stamps with all sales**

FOR GASOLINE and HIGH GRADE OILS

Peterson's Drive-in Filling Station

A part of your patronage will be appreciated.

GEO. PETERSON, Prop.

North Main St. - - - - - Petaluma.

New Species of bird found in P. H. S.—
RED HEADED CROW!!!!!!

Every Advertisement in this issue

Was printed from NEW TYPE made by machinery as needed. There is not a line of "hand-set" type in the entire advertising section. The advantage of having NEW type in UNLIMITED quantities makes it possible to handle any number of advertisements, whether it be for a job of this kind or for newspaper advertisements, without having to use old type over and over. Clear and distinct type faces are the result. The display type in these advertisements was set on the Ludlow Typograph, recently installed in

The Petaluma Argus

Leavitts

5c—10c—25c

Store

Your Photograph

is the most treasured possession
a friend can have. Make it a cus-
tom to visit your photographer
once a year.

Sunset Studio

SWEET GIRL GRADUATES

Will be delighted with

Reed's Candies

as Graduation Gifts

CANDIES

ICE CREAM

LUNCHEONETTE

141 Kentucky Street

Phone 319



BOOST PRODUCTION IN GREATER NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Insisting on

HOME PRODUCTS

Ask Your GROCER for—

GOLDEN EAGLE FLOUR GOLD COIN FLOUR

(Milled in Petaluma)

Ask Your DEALER for—

GOLDEN EAGLE PREPARED POULTRY FOODS

Chick Food

Pullet Food

Egg

Chick Mash

Scratch Food

Food

“A Feed For Every Need”

Golden Eagle Milling Co.
PETALUMA, CALIFORNIA

CADILLAC

CHALMERS
MOTOR CARS

OAKLAND

SPARKS & MURPHEY

PETALUMA, CALIF.



Third and C Streets — Phone 3

PETALUMA GARAGE & MACHINE WORKS

Independent Garage

STORAGE AND SUPPLIES

C. H. BUNDESEN, Prop.

MACHINE WORK OF ALL KINDS

Phone 4?

Main Street

Petaluma, Cal.

We have the best grade of Tennis Shoes
For Boys and Girls—\$2.50 a pair

JOS. STEIGER

GUNS, AMMUNITION, FISHING TACKLE
BICYCLES, SPORTING GOODS,
MOTORCYCLES and SUPPLIES

132 Main Street

Established 1856

Hollis & Drees

FLORISTS

SEEDS, PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS
AND FLORAL WORK.

108 Kentucky St.

Phone 947.

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Wireless and Experimental
Apparatus

Bauer & Baugh

151 Main St.

161 Kentucky
Street

For Commencement
Presents

...Go to...

C A M M

The Jeweler

A Few Suggestions

From \$1.00 to \$50.00

Eversharp Pencil	\$1.00 up
Parker Fountain Pen	\$2.50 up
Wrist Watch	\$18.00 up
Strand of Pearls	\$8.00 up
Small Diamond Ring	\$15.00 up
Lavalier, Solid Gold	\$3.50 up..

ALWAYS AT YOUR SERVICE

The Best Equipped Electrical Service Station
North of San Francisco



TRADE MARK REGISTERED

Lloyd's Auto Electric Company

205 Third St.

Opposite Walnut Park

Men's and Boys' Good Shoes At Less

New System Shoe Store

Goodyear Shoe Repair Service
While You Wait

36 Washington Street

WHEN THE SCHOOL-BELL RINGS AGAIN

Trained men and woman are in demand in the business world. It is of vital importance that every child of school age in this community be given the opportunity of answering the school bell when it rings again this fall.

Not only can the results of education be measured in the broadening, deepening and strengthening of human life, but its rewards are equally certain in actual dollars and cents.

We are keenly interested in the boys and girls who are anxious to "get ahead" in life and are always glad to help them in every way we can.

THE ALLIED BANKS

THE SONOMA COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Corner Main and Washington Sts.

PETALUMA SAVINGS BANK

159 Main Street

Petaluma Electric Incubator Co.

Are revolutionizing Hatching Methods. They do away with all the danger of coal oil and produce superior chicks. Ask Leo Bourke, F. Poehlmann & Son, Sebastopol Electric Hatchery, Graton Hatchery and lots of others.

See our "Electric Hen" at No. 2 and 4 East Washington Street.

Metzger & Co.

Men's Furnishings and Clothing for
Men and Young Men

HATS, CAPS, KNIT GOODS

138 Main Street

Petaluma, Calif.

Petaluma Laundry Co.

WET WASH DRIED

Flat Pieces Ironed

17-19 Third Street

Phone 911

Phone 740

154 Main St.

RACHMAN'S TIRE SHOP

Hood Tires — Diamond Tires

Cord and Fabric

RETREADING AND REPAIR WORK—ALL WORK GUARANTEED

The Taste Tells—

BURDELL BUTTER

A Home Product of "QUALITY"

Ask your grocer for it.

BUTTER — CREAM — MILK

CHEESE — EGGS

Wholesale and Retail

WESTERN REFRIGERATING CO.

A. W. AGNEW

GOOD SHOES

Ballet Slippers and Colored Pumps

Repairing.

19 Western Ave.

Phone 478

G. M. BAKER

BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

15 E. Washington St.

Petaluma, Cal.

By Their **FRUITS** Ye Shall Know Them

Also Their **GROCERIES**

McALISTER BROS.

BEST FOR LESS

Main and Washington Sts.

Phone 772

Patronize Our Advertisers

Dodge Bros.

MOTOR VEHICLES

FIRESTONE Solid and Pneumatic Tires

Auto Accessories

FARRELL BROS.

"There Is No Substitute For Butter"

*Use Plenty of Dairy Products
and be Healthy*

**Petaluma Co-operative
Creamery**

Owned by Dairymen

Phone 18



**In Our New
Millinery
Department**

Girlish Hats, abloom with flowers, aflutter with gay ribbons, or quite plain except for bright-hued bands. Hats for dress or sport wear in a host of charming, youthful styles.

W. A. TOUGH

Petaluma, Calif.



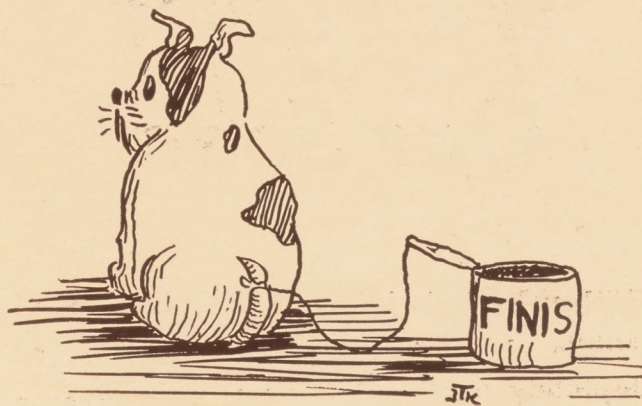
We Flavor Our Soda

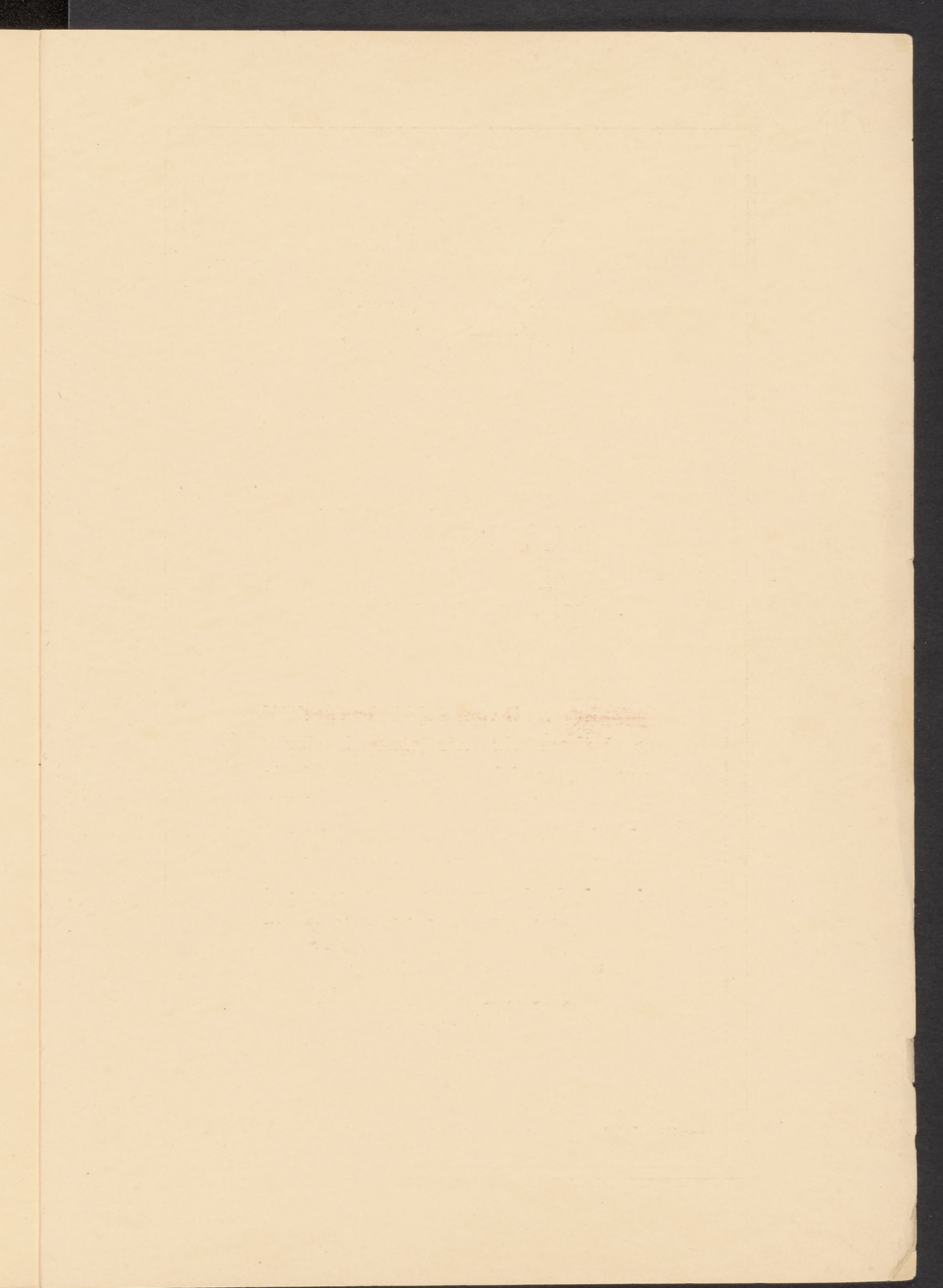
With pure fruit juices or the very best of vanilla, chocolate, etc. The result is an absolutely wholesome drink as well as a delicious one. There is only one after effect to our soda. It leaves a longing for another glass soon. Its fine flavor lingers in your memory until you simply have to pay another visit to our fountain.

Burrill's

QUALITY CANDY STORE

137 Main Street





PETALUMA HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY

14 DAY BOOK

This book is due on the last date stamped below.

--	--	--

P.H.S. Enterprise

1921

